

WALL STREET
RAIL STOCKS
ARE BID UP
VIOLENTLY

New York Central Sent Up
16 Points to Record Price
of 235 and Union Pacific
Nearly 13 Points to Peak.

UTILITIES REACT AS
PROFITS ARE TAKEN

Operators for the Advance
Switch Into Railroad
Group When Realizing
Sales Affect Utilities.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Operations for the advance were pressed with unrelenting vigor on the stock market today, switching into the rails when the utilities began to sag under the pressure of realizing their profits. Profit taking was well advanced, most losses being restricted to a point or less.

There was little in the day's news to effect the market, although the week-end business reviews again stressed the exceptionally high rate of activity in several major industries. Traders, however, were inclined to exercise caution, feeling that the market had reached an overbought condition in yesterday's sharp upturn.

Call Rate Carried Over
Yesterday's call money rate of 1 per cent carried over the week-end and although Wall street still persists in its belief that better credit conditions cannot be far away, bankers held out little hope of substantial improvement for several days, as New York banks appear to have made little headway in paying off the heavy borrowings from the Federal Reserve which were necessitated by the July 1 credit requirements.

The day's corporation news was meager, but contained the half-year earnings report of American Telephone, showing net income for the period of \$58,202,096, contrasted with \$5,671,769 in the like period of 1928.

Violent Rise in Rails.
The rails, however, had one of their most violent advances of the year. New York Central was sent up 15 points to a record price at 235, and closed at 232, Union Pacific was up nearly 13 points to a peak at 265, Chesapeake & Ohio, Alton and Colorado & Southern mounted 8 to 9 points today, and Pennsylvania, Rock Island, Frisco, Katy and Delaware & Hudson were sent up 4 to 7 points to record high ground.

Communications issues were also buoyant, American Telephone, International Telephone and Western Union rising 3 points or so to new peak levels. Although power stocks were generally under pressure, Commonwealth jumped nearly 7 points, and American Electric Power, Curtiss, Wright and United selling up 2 to 4 points.

Coppers Are Heavy.
Marked heaviness in the coppers was somewhat unsettling, such as Anaconda, Greene Cananea and Kennecott losing from 2 to 4 points. United States Steel, after rising a point to a record price at 254, declined to close with a fractional loss. In the utilities, Public Service of New Jersey lost nearly 2 points, and Consolidated Gas about a point.

Foreign exchanges were dull and practically unchanged. Sterling Cash hovering near the incoming gold point at \$4.85.

Wheat featured the commodity markets with an extraordinary upturn of about 5 cents a bushel on reports of floods in Kansas and reduced Northwest crop estimates. Corn was firm, selling about a cent a bushel higher on bearish weather forecasts and bullish Argentine advances. Cotton closed slightly lower.

Closing stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on pages 8, 9 and 10.

MODERN CARS REROUTED

They Run on Franklin Avenue Instead of on Wash Street.
The Public Service Co. today put into effect its rerouting of Hodelmont cars over Franklin avenue from Leffingwell avenue to High street, instead of running over Wash street as heretofore.

The Hodelmont cars now use Franklin all the way from Grand boulevard to High street. The rerouting is expected to improve running time and traffic conditions.

POLISH PLANE
SEEKS TO LAND
AT AZORES

"Marshal Pilsudski" Which Left Paris
Ahead of Capt. Costes in "Question
Mark" Bound for New York, Re-
ported Close to Horta.

By the Associated Press.
HORTA, Azores Island, July 12.—A radio report to Horta tonight said the Polish aviators urgently wished to land in the Azores. The radiogram gave their position as 25 kilometers (30 miles) distant from Horta. There are regular airdromes or landing fields on the Azores.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 12.—A Havas dispatch from Madrid says that the French plane Question Mark flew over Gijon, Northern Spain, at 10:10 o'clock this morning, Greenwich time (4:10 a. m. St. Louis time). The weather was cloudy.

The Air Ministry announced this afternoon that the British steamer Esperanza Bay, then off Cape Finisterre, heard the French trans-Atlantic plane, Question Mark, at 12:08 p. m., Greenwich time (6:08 a. m. St. Louis time).

Cape Finisterre is about 750 miles from Horta. The plane, of course followed by the French aviators. They covered it in seven hours and 40 minutes, indicating an average speed of 100 miles an hour.

LONDON, July 12.—The master of the steamship Memorial Castle this evening sent to the Associated Press this message intercepted from the steamship Itakos:

"At 9 a. m., Greenwich time, 3 a. m. St. Louis time, position: Latitude 46°22' north, longitude 2°08' west, we sighted a white bi-plane flying at a height of about 750 feet in a westerly direction. Weather fair and moderate, winds east-northeast."

STEAMSHIP CHESAPEAKE.
July 12.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press, via Steamship Albertic.)—1:11 p. m. to 2:10 p. m., Greenwich time (8:10 a. m. St. Louis time) was in wireless communication with the Polish airplane, showing our position and weather by request. Received French airplane wireless American steamer Davenport in our vicinity 1:32 p. m. Didn't sight either airplane. Position 1:11 p. m., Greenwich Meridian time, 24° north, 9° west. Wind east-northeast 5. Overcast. Visibility moderate. Barometer 30.13, falling.—TYREL, Master.

LONDON, July 12.—The steamship Cara informed the Associated Press by wireless today that she had sighted a gray airplane thought to be the "Marshal Pilsudski," about 250 miles off the French coast at 8:20 o'clock this morning, Greenwich time (2:20 a. m. St. Louis time).

The plane reported by the Cara was then approximately 500 miles from Paris, indicating that she was making about 100 miles an hour. The Polish position was several hundred miles north of the route followed by the French flyers. From all appearances the plane was following a more direct route to Halifax and New York than the Frenchmen. The Polish plane is somewhat slower than the French one.

SANTANDER, Spain, July 12.—The airplane of Capt. Dieudonne Costes passed over this city at 9:30 a. m. (2:30 a. m. St. Louis time). The radio station at Cabo Mayor, speaking with pilot ascertained there was "nothing new."

The pilot said the trip had been without difficulty. He had covered 470 miles in the first four hours of the flight. Santander is southwest of Paris.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 12.—Two airplanes headed out across the Atlantic today on the way to New York.

One of the planes, a single-motored biplane, is manned by two Poles, Maj. Louis Idzikowski and Maj. Casimir Kubala, who lifted the large "Marshal Pilsudski" from Le Bourget field here at 4:47 a. m. (9:47 p. m. Friday, St. Louis time).

The other was the "Question Mark" single-motored biplane of Capt. Dieudonne Costes. Costes succeeded in getting his heavily loaded plane in the air at 5:32 a. m. (10:32 p. m. Friday, St. Louis time). He was accompanied by his mechanic and navigator, Jacques Bellonte.

He had been mysterious as to his destination, letting it be known as Tokyo, but this was accepted generally as a deception necessary to evade French trans-Atlantic flying restrictions. When he had departed the makers of his plane announced his destination was New York.

The North Atlantic has been

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REAR ADMIRAL
MAGRUDER AGAIN
IN ACTIVE SERVICE

Officer Who Was Relieved
of Command After Writing
Magazine Article Is
Assigned to Pacific Base.

HAD BEEN OFF
DUTY THREE YEARS

Former Head of Depart-
ment Denied Removal
From Philadelphia Yard
Was Act of Punishment.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, "awaiting orders" since his removal from command in 1927 after publication of articles in which he criticized Navy management, will resume active duty Aug. 1.

Secretary Adams has put an end to his "punishment," as it has been described at the capital, by ordering him to take command of the fleet base force on the Pacific Coast, succeeding Rear Admiral S. E. W. Kittelle, who ranks next to him in seniority of service.

After publication in the Saturday Evening Post of an article on "The Navy and Economy," Magruder was removed from command of the Fourth Naval District and the Philadelphia Navy Yard in November, 1927, by former Secretary Wilbur, who characterized the order as administrative and not punitive.

Less than three years of active duty remain for the Admiral, who in more than 40 years of service won the Distinguished Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor.

In his article assailing Navy administration, Magruder charged that the Navy was overorganized both abroad and here; that it had failed to demobilize completely after the World War, and that large amounts of money were wasted by continuance of uneconomical war methods, maintenance of superfluous navy yards and bases, and in maintaining a fleet of ships useless for war service.

Navy Denied Charges.
The Navy Department denied the charges and requested the Admiral to submit proof of some of his statements, together with a plan for effecting greater economy in operation of the Navy. His replies were not deemed satisfactory, and, relieved of his command, he "awaited orders" until yesterday.

An appointment to former President Coolidge to rescind Wilbur's order was unavailing.

The new duties of Admiral Magruder place him in charge of two squadrons which supply the scouting fleet and the battle fleet, a division of nine squadrons, two based at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The supply ship Procyon, based at San Pedro, Cal., will be his flagship.

Comment in Capital.
Chairman Britten of the House Naval Committee indicated Magruder's restoration to command as an indication that the feelings which grew out of the articles had been forgotten, while Senator Bohrah (Rep.), Idaho, and King (Dem.), Utah, a member of the Senate, ruled that no investigation into why Magruder had not been restored to duty, described it as an act of "justice."

Admiral Magruder, a native Mississippian, is a graduate of Annapolis and a member of the United States Naval Academy. He served in the Spanish-American War, for his service as commander of squadron four of the Atlantic fleet during the World War, he received the Distinguished Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor.

Rear Admiral Kittelle is assigned as president of the board of Inspection and Survey of the Navy Department at Washington, to relieve Rear Admiral George C. Day, who has been ordered to duty on the General Board.

WORKERS' PARTY MEMBERSHIP
NO BASIS FOR DEPORTATION
Federal Judge Grants Habeas Corpus to Native of
Jugo-Slavia.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Federal Judge Thomas D. Thacker, in granting a writ of habeas corpus for John Voich, a worker of the Atlantic Electric Co., ruled today that Voich could not be deported from the United States for belonging to the Workers' Party, because that party, as a political organization, participated in the last national election.

Voich, a native of Jugo-Slavia, came to the United States in 1921 and has been living in Arizona since 1926. He has been at Ellis Island for a week facing deportation because of his affiliation with the Workers' party.

Court action in Voich's behalf was brought by the International Labor Defense.

FLORIDA BANKS
WITH \$10,000,000
DEPOSITS CLOSED

Among Those to Fail
Within Nine Days—
President of Four Held.

ACCUSED OF MAKING
LOANS TO HIMSELF

Financial Houses That Col-
lapsed Are in Daytona
Beach, Miami, Jackson-
ville, Seminole County.

By the Associated Press.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 12.—More than \$10,000,000 in deposits of the only two banks in the State and Federal banking authorities worked toward the reorganization or liquidation of seven Florida banks which have closed within the last nine days, six of them since Thursday.

The latest to fail were the First National Bank in Sanford and two in Daytona Beach, the Merchants Bank & Trust Co. and the Atlantic Bank & Trust Co., which suspended business yesterday. Both were closed, according to notices on their doors, by State bank examiners pending reorganization for the protection of their customers.

The failure of the Daytona Beach banks brought a run on the two remaining institutions in the city, which continued business despite heavy withdrawals. De Land in the same county, suffered closing of the only two banks in the county, the Volusia County Bank & Trust Co. and the First National Bank, Thursday, while the Colonial Bank & Trust Co. of Miami failed to open on that day. The People's Bank of Jacksonville had closed earlier.

The First National Bank at Sanford is the oldest depository in Seminole County. It was more than 30 years old and had resources of \$2,200,000 and deposits of \$1,500,000.

While banking department officials from the State and Federal Government audited the books of the seven banks, John L. Egan, president of four other closed Central Florida banks, prepared for preliminary hearing on three charges involving loans made to himself. Egan was president and director of the State Bank of Bartow, the First National Bank of Lakeland, the First National Bank of Auburndale and the State Bank of Winter Haven.

Fouts is alleged to have lent himself \$5000 from one of the banks without the consent of the directors, at a time when the bank was not in a position to make the loan, and to have altered minutes of a directors' meeting to show that the loan was approved.

JOINED TWIN BROTHERS
MARRY FILIPINO SISTERS
Licenses Refused Them at First on
Ground That They Were
One Individual.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, July 12.—The joined twins, Lucia and Simplicio Godino, 21 years old, were married today to Natividad and Victoria Matos, sisters. All are Filipinos. The ceremony, which took place at a Catholic church, was followed by a wedding reception at the home of Teodoro Yango, guardian of the twins.

The marriage was opposed by a license clerk, who argued that the twins were one individual, and that the marriage would result in one individual having two wives. The Philippine Department of Justice, however, ordered that a license be granted. The brothers are joined by a flexible tie at the base of their spines.

SEVEN POLICEMEN CHARGED
WITH KANSAS CITY THEFTS

Former Police Sergeant Also Ar-
rested; All but One Pleaded
Not Guilty.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—Domestic difficulties in the home of a Kansas City patrolman have resulted in the arrest of seven policemen and a former Police Sergeant, alleged to have participated in several robberies.

Charges of burglary and grand larceny were filed against three men—George M. Duval, C. A. Padock and Fred Dorn. They are alleged to have diverted loot from a safehouse, a brother-in-law of Padock.

Six of the men—Duval, L. W. Walker, A. M. Rust, Howard Thompson, Les Dawson and former Sergeant Julian Warrick—were charged with theft of a quantity of cigars and candy from a drug store last December.

All of the men, except Padock, pleaded not guilty.

CAR RIDERS OVERCHARGED
\$8,300,000 BY WAY OF
'DEPRECIATION,' CITY HOLDSORDER TO DEPORT
CANCELED; WOMAN
CAN PUSH DIVORCE

Mrs. Helene Maack Freed
of Charge of Moral Turpi-
tude Brought by Hus-
band.

COMPLAINT BASED
ON ALLEGED THEFT

But She Said Accusation
Was Frame-Up—German
Officials Said She Would
Not Be Prosecuted.

Mrs. Helene Maack, 33 years old, was left to prosecute her divorce suit when the Labor Department Board of Review yesterday canceled a deportation warrant issued upon evidence obtained by her 73-year-old husband, Henry Maack, retired head of an architectural and industrial school at 1742 Chouteau avenue.

Details considered by the Board of Review were not made public. The case, however, rested upon an allegation of moral turpitude in the theft of a dress several years ago in Germany. Mrs. Maack declared the alleged petty theft was a frame-up by her husband, a partner in the concern that owned the garment.

Hamburg police told the American Consul there that no charges would be against Mrs. Maack if she were returned to Germany. The Board of Review held that the charge of moral turpitude had not been proved.

Maack, who did not deny obtaining the evidence against his wife, presented it to the department at Washington through counsel when the St. Louis District Immigration Office refused to take a hard in his domestic quarrel.

Bond Finally Obtained.
A deportation warrant was issued upon documents submitted from Germany. Mrs. Maack was arrested under mandatory clauses of the immigration act and held in the city jail for a month. Her friends were unable to put up \$1000 bond in the cash or Liberty bonds customarily required. Last Monday the district office arranged to accept a bond secured by real estate in order to avoid longer detention of a woman. Mrs. Maack went to the home of friends in Maplewood.

Deportation of Mrs. Maack would have ended her divorce suit and enabled her husband to obtain a divorce without alimony or embezzlement. Maack, however, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he believed in his wife's innocence, without thought of deportation, upon her attempt to obtain citizenship under his name after she had left him.

Mrs. Maack said that attempt was made before her separation from Maack. She pointed out that she entered the country six years ago and said that, since she obtained first papers without delay, she could have completed her naturalization last year without recourse to her standing as the wife of a citizen.

How She Met Maack.
In August, 1922, Mrs. Maack related, she came to this country to visit a brother who headed an embroidery concern in New York. His years in the New World, she said, had drawn him away from an understanding of post-war Germany, and she started West, telling him, "You have not known hunger. You do not understand our people now."

Her intention was to visit an uncle in California, but she was stranded in St. Louis and, in response to a newspaper advertisement, became Maack's housekeeper. They were married a few months later.

FURNITURE STOLEN FROM HOME

Kansas City Thieves Clean Out
Eight Rooms.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—Burglars, using moving vans, took eight rooms of furniture, valued at \$4000, from the home of H. J. Adams yesterday. The loot included a piano, Adams and his wife were away, and neighbors believed Adams was having his furniture moved to another house.

ATLANTIC FLYERS
CARRY MOVIES OF
OWN DEPARTURE

Pilot With Film Catches Costes
50 Minutes After Start
for U. S.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 12.—Dieudonne Costes and his flying companion, Jacques Bellonte, are carrying to the United States a motion picture of their own departure. While in flight, they took aboard a packet of films that recorded the preliminaries and departures both of their rivals in the "Marshal Pilsudski" and themselves in the "Question Mark."

A few minutes after Costes left Le Bourget field, a film made privately for the French flyer was handed in a sealed can to Doret, aviator, who started after his compatriots at a 125-mile clip.

Doret caught up with the fast moving trans-Atlantic plane near Tours in 50 minutes of flying. He had the film box attached to a long cord. Maneuvering over the "Question Mark," synchronizing speed and direction, Doret lowered the box and Bellonte, with a special device he had rigged up, took aboard the first film ever made and transported under such circumstances.

"I had no trouble at all," Doret said on his return, much pleased with the achievement.

POLICEMAN SLAIN,
NEGROES ORDERED
TO LEAVE TOWN

Mob's Action at North
Platte, Neb., Follows Sui-
cide of Trapped Murderer
of Officer.

By the Associated Press.
NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 12.—A mob that gathered here this afternoon ordered all Negroes to leave North Platte after Edward Green, a policeman, was shot and killed by Louis Seelman, a Negro, whom he was trying to arrest for a minor offense.

The Negro shot and killed himself after police had surrounded him in a house.

Green was shot with a shotgun as he ascended a stairway in a cafe. Seelman fled to a house around which police poured gasoline and started a fire.

When the smoke from the gasoline fire cleared away the Negro was missing. A trap door leading to a small basement was discovered and the Negro was seen looking into the face of one of the officers. He was ordered out, refused, and another gasoline fire was set over the trap door. In a few minutes a shot was heard and the Negro was pulled out. He died as he was being carried out of the house.

ROYAL PAIR SAVE TWO
FROM DROWNING IN FJORD

Crown Prince Olaf and Bride How
to Assist Boat Which Lost
Rudder.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 12.—Crown Prince Olaf and his bride, the former Marthe of Sweden, saw two Norwegians in imminent danger in a fjord near Oslo yesterday. Their boat, which had lost its rudder, was being swept helplessly by the strong current toward some dangerous rocks.

The Prince and Princess quickly launched a boat and rowed to their assistants, towing them to safety.

KING ALBERT ROBBED
WHILE ENJOYING SWIM

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 12.—An Exchange Telegraph Co. dispatch from Ostend, Belgium, today said King Albert of that country yesterday had an enjoyable swim in the sea at Mariakerke, but when he returned to the royal cabin discovered someone had made off with his gold watch, a pocketbook containing 500 francs and a gold penknife.

Free Band Concert Tonight

O'Fallon Park, 7:30 to 10, Bauer's
Band.

ASKS P. S. CO., AND
ITS PREDECESSORS
TO TELL WHERE
MONEY WENT

Says Reserve Item of That
Amount Disappeared
From Books Overnight
When Company Took
Over Property From Re-
ceiver.

CHARGES INTEREST
WAS NOT ADDED

Receiver's Representative
Explains That Excess
Over Depreciation Re-
quirements Was Legiti-
mately Spent in Improve-
ments and New Equip-
ment.

A proceeding was instituted before the Missouri Public Service Commission in Jefferson City today by City Counselor Muench and Associate City Counselor Ferris in an effort to discover what became of an item of \$5,369,921.98, which vanished over night from the "depreciation reserve" account on the street railway company's books when the St. Louis Public Service Co. acquired the old United Railways property at receivership sale.

The city charged in its complaint that the street railway company had violated the law in the keeping of its accounts, so that they are misleading and inaccurate and do not truly reflect its financial condition. A demand was made that the Public Service Commission require the company to return to its liabilities the item of more than \$5,000,000, that it require the company to place in the fund its income from the investment of the fund, and that the company be required to reform its methods of keeping its accounts.

Public Paid for Fund.
The city's contention is, in effect, that during a period of years, going back through the receivership and into the regime of the United Railways Co. the car-riding public has been overcharged more than \$5,000,000 through depreciation. As is well known, car fares are fixed by the State Public Service Commission at a figure calculated to pay all costs of operation, including taxes, and to provide an arbitrary fund annually, predetermined by the commission, to keep the street railway property in good repair. This is called the depreciation fund.

In addition, the fares are expected to yield the company 7 per cent on the valuation allowed by the commission.

Since actual need of repairs cannot be determined exactly in dollars and cents in advance, there is invariably a credit or deficit in the depreciation account at the end of the year with any utility.

An explanation of the disposition of about \$5,100,000 of the \$5,369,921.98 is found in the fact that during Receiver Wells' administration the annual allowance of \$1,500,000 for depreciation was so much in excess of the needs for repairs that the receiver expended \$3,100,000 for new equipment, including rails, new track, new cars and powerhouses. At the time the 8-cent fare went into effect it was pointed out that since this \$3,100,000 had been contributed by the car riders for repairs it should not be added to the valuation of the property for future car fares. The State Public Service Commission held, however, that under court rulings there was no way to recapture excess allowances for depreciation after the fact and allowed the addition to valuation.

Effect of Ruling.
The effect of this ruling was simply that the car riders contributed that sum of money to the company's property value.

Former Receiver Wells is out of town, but Col. A. T. Perkins, who was manager of the property under the receivership, today said the de-

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ENDURANCE PLANE LANDS, WAS IN AIR 246 HOURS

Fouling of Tail Controls Puts Sudden End to Test After More Than Ten Days of Flight.

MEN AND MOTOR ABLE TO KEEP ON

Mendell and Reinhart Surpass Old Record by More Than Three Days—Their Condition Almost Normal

By the Associated Press.

CULVER CITY, Cal., July 13.—The long flight of L. W. Mendell and R. E. Reinhart came to a sudden end here yesterday afternoon when the tail group of their biplane Angelino was fouled, causing a tail flutter and forcing them to land.

The flyers set a new endurance flying record of 246 hours, 43 minutes, 22 seconds—a mark far beyond 174 hours 19 seconds, established by Byron K. Newcomb and Roy L. Mitchell at Cleveland.

An examination of the flyers and their second-hand 220-horse-power Wright whirlwind motor immediately after the flight's end disclosed that both men and engine still were in good condition and might have continued indefinitely had not the tail flutter developed.

"We have to give the engine credit for everything," said Mendell as he clambered out of the plane. "Never before has an airplane engine done anything like this."

And so it was the flyers themselves. A physician who examined them indicated that the long grind had not greatly harmed them. Thus the flight, which after breaking all existing endurance records turned into a duel between man and motor, ended in a draw so far as that angle was concerned.

The plane, a second-hand Buhl airspeeder, touched the landing field at 2:13:02 p. m. yesterday (4:12:02 St. Louis time). The take-off was at 7:29:30 a. m. July 2, (9:29:30 a. m. St. Louis time). The flight was ended by the fouling of the tail group, which was a new development.

As the flyers climbed safely out of their plane, a haggard sort of smile on their faces, they were greeted by a crowd of spectators who scattered faces, they praised the men who would not quit and protested the turn of fate that had denied them the opportunity to test their prowess in a fight to the finish with the second-hand power unit.

The end came shortly after Mendell and Reinhart had requested a thirty-eight refueling contact. As the auxiliary fuel tank control and gained its position over the endurance plane, the Angelino, with tail group wobbling badly, slipped away and landed sharply before the 5000 persons who were watching the refueling attempt were aware that the hardy adventurers had come to the end of their flight.

Physical Condition Good. Mendell looked hale and hearty, while Reinhart, a bit pale, stumbled as he attempted to walk away from the plane. Both flyers later said they found themselves strangely weak on the refueling attempt, but that they were otherwise in good condition.

Mrs. Ila Reinhart greeted her husband with a vigorous embrace before the pilots, in the face of protests, were whisked away to a hospital for physical examination and a complete rest.

Dr. Frederick Rhodes, who examined them, said that their condition was "much better" than might have been expected. "The temperature, blood pressure and pulse of each was about that of a person who would show after violent exercise under ordinary conditions, with the exception that the return to normal was slower."

"While they came through fine, I wouldn't want to see anybody else attempt it," Mendell and Reinhart both complained of slight deafness, but this had almost cleared away by the time they were interviewed at their resting place at a hotel. There they issued this statement:

"We are awfully proud of having the honor to hold the endurance record for refueling. We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to all the help and encouragement rendered us during this flight."

"In setting this record we have put it as high as possible. It was our intention to make it 300 hours, but due to debris that had collected on the stabilizer and to the hatch blowing off and cutting a hole in the stabilizer of the Buhl, excessive vibrations were caused and we were forced to land 53 hours short of our goal."

"But we are very happy that we have won all records by over 12 hours. We desire at this time to thank the thousands of people all over the United States who have sent telegrams and letters of encouragement during the flight. They will never know how those

After Ten and a Quarter Days in Air



4936X

R. B. REINHART and L. W. Mendell after landing the biplane Angelino in which they set a record of more than 246 hours in the air. Reinhart is at the right, Mendell at the left, and A. E. McManus, manager of the airport, in center.

messages helped us to win the flight; how they kept up our spirits and kept us determined to push on to the fullest of our powers. "As to the flight, it was a long grueling grind, but we feel as though it was well worth every effort that we made, and we are pleased with the interest which the people have shown toward us."

Plane's Tail Heavy. In speaking of the last moments of the flight Mendell said:

"The controls seemed to be jammed. For the sake of the record I thought we had better come down. I had no trouble landing but the tail was so heavy I had to hold the stick back with both hands to bring her down on an even keel."

Inspection of the motor which carried the biplane to its astounding record showed that it was in excellent condition. The nine-cylinder air-cooled power unit was taken apart yesterday by W. E. Thomas, Wright Aeronautical Corporation expert, and after thoroughly looking it over, he pronounced it "ready to fly again."

The motor had been reconditioned prior to the flight, after 450 previous hours of duty. The spark plugs, of which there were two sets under a switch control that the pilot might alternate their usage, were declared perfect.

The connecting wire was off one plug of one set, which accounted for the report of chief pilot L. W. Mendell that he frequently heard what he thought was one or two plugs missing fire.

It was estimated that the Angelino had flown approximately 15,760 miles in the journey which had taken it only a few miles from the airport. The average speed was 49 miles an hour. The motor consumed 3035 gallons of gasoline.

A new Buhl Aircrafter today was on route here, a gift to the flyers from the makers of the plane Angelino. It is a power unit of the Wright whirlwind motor, gift of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

Cash contributions amounting to more than \$2000, and offers of contracts for screen and stage appearances, as well as for newspaper and magazine articles, awaited the pair when they had completed their record.

The flight was backed by William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, who owns the plane, William G. McAdoo Jr., A. E. McManus, Jr., manager of the Culver City airport where the flight was staged, and Paul Whitfield, pilot of the refueling ship.

Tosses harassed the flyers during their first few nights of their defiant journey. This early period was also marked by illness on the part of the pair, but as the flight progressed they became more or less accustomed to the routine.

TWO PLANES LEAVE 45 MINUTES APART ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Continued From Page One.

crossed only once from East to West by a heavier than air craft. The late Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeldt, Capt. Herman Koeltz and Col. James C. Fitzmaurice of Ireland in the airplane Bremen, crossed from Ireland to Greenland Island, Labrador, April 12, 1928. Costes and Joseph Le Brix crossed Oct. 15, 1927, from St. Louis, Senegal, to Port Natal, Brazil.

Costes had planned originally to take off before the two Poles, but he deferred his own start 45 minutes in view of the greater speed of his plane, which is capable of 125 miles an hour against the 110 miles of the other.

May Land in 29 Hours. Given ideal flying conditions the French plane might reach New York in 29 hours and the Polish plane within 32 hours, which would be some time tomorrow morning.

Both planes carry wireless apparatus. Costes' plane is equipped with two sets. At 6:50 a. m. one hour and 18 minutes after his start, he communicated with the ports of Cherbourg and Le Havre that "all is well."

While flying between Tours and Bordeaux, Costes dropped a note saying everything was going fine, and that he intended to follow the same path.

It was understood that both planes would fly to a point north of the Azores, and then take a northerly route to Halifax, coming

Public Overcharged for Depreciation, City Holds

Continued From Page One.

preciation reserve fund was legitimately used for betterments of the property. He stated that the receiver's report listed these expenditures for plant improvements and equipment which it does, although it does not specifically set out that the money used came from the depreciation reserve fund.

The complaint filed by the city was under a section of the Public Service Commission law authorizing the setting up of a depreciation reserve fund, providing that it may be used only for depreciation purposes, and requiring that the income from investments of the fund shall be placed in it.

Under the receivership the commission authorized the setting aside of \$1,500,000 annually to the fund, but after the accumulation of the \$5,000,000 above requirements a reduced amount to \$500,000 a year.

Including a balance of more than \$2,000,000, which was in the fund when the receiver took over the property in 1919, the balance at the end of the eight years of receivership was in excess of \$5,000,000. The city's complaint set out that the company's reports to the commission show that a credit balance of \$3,535,251.98 Nov. 20, 1927, the last day of the receivership, had been reduced to zero the following day, when the Public Service Co. took charge.

"The balance in the depreciation reserve fund at the end of Nov. 20, 1927," it was stated in the city's complaint, "is shown to be \$3,535,251.98. The next day, Dec. 1, 1927, being the day the defendant acquired control, the balance is shown to be zero."

The city charged that much of the reserve has gone to plant equipment, to investments in securities or for other purposes, and that the fund has not been kept intact as a cash fund, rendering it impossible for the city to determine from any source the disposition that has been made of the money from year to year.

What City Seeks. The further charge was made that the law has been violated by a failure to credit to the fund the income on its investment, and, it was set out in the complaint, ascertainment of the balance of the fund each year is necessary properly to credit the fund with the income from investment. Credits from investment of the fund, it was contended, would increase it far above the \$5,000,000 which the State Commission found to be the credit balance on its last audit of the company.

That the commission make a general investigation of the Public Service Co.'s depreciation reserve accounting practices, the city petitioned the Public Service Commission to require the company to make an accounting of the fund, and particularly, to credit to it the income from its investment, to show in detail its disposition, to keep its account in the future in such manner that the disposition of the fund will be shown, to show in detail what charges were made against the fund to reduce it to the amount of the depreciation reserve fund, and to restore to it the balance plus income from it, and to restore any amounts charged for depreciation which accrued during any early period in which no adequate depreciation reserve was accumulated.

Fiscal Basis of Complaint. In the preparation of its complaint the city took as a basis for its allegations the Public Service Commission audit of the company. This showed that the credit balance in the depreciation reserve fund Jan. 1, 1919, was \$2,286,621. Each year the company credited to the fund amounts varying from \$1,600,000 to \$1,659,258, the total additions for the eight years from 1919 to 1926 being \$12,500,357. During that period the company charged to the fund annual amounts varying from \$1,158,000 to \$1,158,000, the total for the eight years being \$9,117,259. Thus the credit balance at the end of 1926 was \$5,669,720.

Detailed Audit. The Public Service Commission audit, showing the amounts credited to the depreciation reserve fund, and the constantly increased accrued credit balance follows:

Jan. 1 1919	Balance in reserve	Accrued credit	Balance
1919	\$2,286,621	\$1,600,000	\$3,886,621
1920	2,286,621	1,659,258	3,945,879
1921	3,945,879	1,600,000	5,545,879
1922	5,545,879	1,659,258	7,205,137
1923	7,205,137	1,600,000	8,805,137
1924	8,805,137	1,659,258	10,464,395
1925	10,464,395	1,600,000	12,064,395
1926	12,064,395	1,659,258	13,723,653
Total	\$12,500,357	\$8,400,729	\$4,099,628

The city in its petition alleged from figures compiled from the annual reports of the company to the Public Service Commission that at the end of November, 1927, the accrued balance in the reserve fund was \$5,669,720.98, and that one month later it was \$12,470,002. At the end of 1928 it was shown in the city petition to be \$3,535,251.98. Although the reports show a credit balance of \$2,286,621 in the reserve fund at the beginning of 1919, there was in fact no such amount of cash on hand in the company's vault or in its bank account. The company then was insolvent and within four months after that time was in receivership.

out that you have no stowaway aboard," Costes smiled, but did not answer.

The Weather Bureau predicted fine flying weather, particularly along the southern route, which measures slightly more than 2600 miles. Fine fair weather, it was said, would prevail along the forty-second and forty-first parallels, with a light easterly breeze of seven to eight miles an hour, which should help them along.

Costes' plane is equipped with a 650-horsepower Hispano-Suiza motor. It was loaded with 1500 gallons of gasoline and 70 gallons of oil, all weighing a little over 12,000 pounds. It has a range of 6000 miles.

The Poles' craft has a Lorraine Dietrich 400-horsepower motor. It carried 1825 gallons of gasoline and weighed 17,000 pounds. Despite the greater gasoline supply, the Polish plane has a range of only 5000 miles.

Food on Board. Idzikowski and Kubala carried beefsteak, cubes, two vacuum bottles, containing coffee, bananas, sandwiches and a bottle of champagne. Costes' food compartment was more amply furnished. "I have enough food for two weeks," he said.

The Polish plane is a large biplane, painted a light gray with a polished metal nose. On its body are painted the words in black letters, "Marshall Pilsudski." On

BURNED BODY OF CHICAGOAN FOUND IN OWN FURNACE

Wrist Had Been Bound Loosely With Wire and Burlap Covering Soaked With Kerosene.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 13.—The burned body of Theodore Hammel, 50 years old, was found last night in a furnace. Police were unable to determine whether it was murder or suicide.

Hammel's wrist had been bound loosely together with telephone wire and his body wrapped in burlap, which had been soaked with kerosene. Unburned shreds and charred bits of the burlap were found in the ashes of the furnace.

The body was found by Hammel's niece, Miss Carmen Hammel, and a friend, James Cregg, who had been requested by Mrs. Hammel, the dead man's wife, to look for him when he failed to return home last evening. He had gone in the morning to a vacant flat building he owned to do some work. Mrs. Hammel, an invalid, feared he might have been overcome by the heat.

Miss Hammel and Cregg had searched the building and were about to leave the basement when she remarked jokingly: "Let's look in the furnace; maybe he crawled in there to keep cool."

Police learned that Hammel recently had experienced financial difficulties and that the vacant building was mortgaged for \$25,000. Cregg declared that Hammel had once remarked: "That building will be the death of me. Sometimes I feel like dashing my brains out on the sewer pipes in the basement."

Police said they thought Hammel, crazed from worry, crawled into the furnace, after wrapping himself in the saturated burlap and binding his wrists, and set himself afire.

Cregg and Miss Hammel were released after being questioned.

each side of the tail are red and white Polish cockades and the names of the builders of the plane and motor. "Amiel" and "Lorraine"—800 C. V. The plane is 44 feet long and has a spread of 54 feet.

Costes' seagull plane is painted entirely red with a big white cross on its body. Under the wings are red, white and blue French cockades in concentric circles. The tail bears the names of the builders of the plane and its motor, "Breguet G. R." and "Hispano-Suiza 600 C. V."

Former Austrian Pilot. Kubala is 36 years old and was a pilot in the Austrian Army during the war, joining the Polish air force in 1918. Idzikowski is 33 years old and joined to fly while in the Russian Army in 1915. During the war he won many decorations and became known for his handling of bombing planes.

Costes is 47 years old and fought 14 combats with 594 hours of combat flying during the war. He received the Legion of Honor, the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre with nine palms and two stars.

Maurice Alexis Jacques Bellonte, mechanic, navigator and radio operator, is 33 years old and was a war pilot.

The French Government, outmaneuvered by Costes in its effort to prevent Frenchmen from attempting trans-Atlantic flying, renounced and promised every aid to the aviators.

Weather Conditions Reported Nearly Ideal. NEW YORK, July 13.—The trans-Atlantic weather, about as favorable for an east-to-west flight as one is likely to find, said Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist of the Weather Bureau, today. He said that when the planes left Europe they were in clear weather with light winds and that these conditions existed for about one-third of the way over the ocean. The winds were generally following winds—light northeast winds.

In the middle of the ocean Dr. Kimball said, the flyers would encounter a bit of unfavorable weather, the cloudiness and rain. He said that the main body of the weather was north of the route the flyers are supposed to be traveling.

For the western half of the trip, Dr. Kimball said the flyers would meet light westerly winds which might impede the progress of their planes.

Rats and mice Easily killed by using **Stearns' Electric Paste** Also kills cockroaches and waterbugs. The greatest known food destroyers. Rats and mice run for water and fresh air to the outside.

Sold everywhere, 35c and 15c. Money Back If It Fails.

BELLEVILLE LOAN BROKER'S CLIENTS TO LOSE \$35,000

Lawyer Checking Books of Walter J. Ruediger Finds No Assets to Cover Debts.

Investigation of the business affairs of Walter J. Ruediger, Belleville, Alton and East St. Louis real estate, insurance and loan dealer, whose advertising slogan was "Millions to Loan on Real Estate," and who has failed with a loss in excess of \$35,000 to his clients, according to P. C. Ottwell, formerly Ruediger's attorney, was continued today at Belleville by Ottwell, who has taken charge of Ruediger's office.

Ruediger left Belleville suddenly Wednesday afternoon following the filing of a suit by Mrs. Clara M. Yoch for an accounting of \$2000 placed with him for investment in mortgages. Before departing, according to Ottwell, he told his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Rehban, that his business was involved and he was going East to try to raise money. Mrs. Rehban, who is on Ruediger's paper for \$50,000 in Belleville banks, thereupon had Ottwell take charge of Ruediger's office. Ottwell said Mrs. Rehban was wealthy and there would be no loss to the banks on paper she had endorsed.

\$25,000 Due Clients. There were about 200 accounts in Ruediger's loan business and 75 per cent of these have been checked, according to Ottwell, who said the check thus far has disclosed no assets to cover about \$25,000 due clients from collections on matured mortgages and notes. Scores of clients visited his office yesterday and today, many of them complaining Ruediger had made collections for them for which he has deferred making an accounting.

In 1922, when the East St. Louis real estate concern of Henry T. Renshaw failed, clients of Ruediger held \$30,000 of Renshaw's paper, purchased at the instance of Ruediger. The latter made this good on money borrowed from Mrs. Rehban. Ottwell said it appeared Ruediger never was able to recover from this loss.

The loans handled by Ruediger ranged from \$300 to \$5000. Ottwell said the books did not show an account for a \$5000 loan in 1924 and other small loans in 1925 and early this year.

Catholic Union Checks Books. A representative of the National Catholic Union of Quincy was in Belleville today to check Ruediger's books as its Belleville loan agent and chairman of its board of trustees. F. W. Heckenkamp, supreme president of the society, stated at Quincy that Ruediger failed to make returns on interest collections amounting to about \$3000 for the society in April, May and June.

While the failure will hit some small investors, it does not appear to be so extensive as to cause more than a flurry in Belleville business circles. At no time was there a crowd around Ruediger's office.

Ruediger was born and raised at Belleville. He was about 45 years old and lived with his wife in her mother's home. He was a director of the St. Clair Guaranty and Title Co., vice president of the Century Brass Works of Belleville and member of the Brokers' License Division of the Illinois Bureau of Registration and Education. Former president of the Belleville Real Estate Exchange and former vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

His East St. Louis and Alton offices have been closed. Prior to six months ago he was loan agent for an Eastern life insurance company.

PILOT AND MECHANIC BURNED TO DEATH AFTER CRASH

Two Men Killed in Accident on Outskirts of Rahway, New Jersey.

By the Associated Press. RAHWAY, N. J., July 13.—Frederick Arkright of Elizabeth, N. J., pilot, and his mechanic, were burned to death yesterday after their plane crashed on the outskirts of this town. The mechanic's name was said to be "Rourke." The plane was owned by the Atlantic Airways of Westfield.

Official: at the Westfield Airport, from which the plane took off, stated they thought the plane had either developed motor trouble or burst into flames in the air. They said the men had made one trip prior to the fatal flight.

32 BARRED FROM STEAMER Rejected at Manila Because of U. S. Health Regulations.

By the Associated Press. MANILA, July 13.—Thirty-two purchasers of tickets as steerage passengers were denied passage on the liner President Taft when it sailed yesterday. The rejections were due to the new meningitis regulations of the United States Public Health Service.

Six of those rejected were carriers of meningitis germs, five cholera suspects and 21 were suffering from fever. The President Taft sailed with 468 steerage passengers, which Dollar Line officials said was slightly more than half of its steerage capacity. Most of them were bound for Hawaii, for work in sugar plantations.

AFFAIRS IN MUDDLE



WALTER J. RUEDIGER.

375 DIE IN FLOODS AT TABRIZ, PERSIA

Several Villages Wiped Out—Cloudburst Understood to Have Caused Disaster.

By the Associated Press.

TEHERAN, Persia, July 13.—At least 375 persons lost their lives and several villages were wiped out in floods at Tabriz, Thursday, understood to have been caused by a cloudburst.

Inasmuch as the number of dead reported represented the number of bodies recovered there were fears that the loss of life might be greater.

Roads were destroyed and it was said that 2000 houses collapsed, with others still falling. Crops were seriously damaged.

Tabriz, next to Teheran, is the largest city in Persia and has a population of about 180,000. It is situated at an elevation of about 4500 feet above the sea at the foot of Mount Sahand, which rises an additional 4000 feet above the city.

Tabriz was once much more populous, but has had a long history of misfortune, including earthquakes. At one time it was a flourishing trading point between Persia, India and the Russian and Turkish dominions but lost much business when the Caspian Sea became a great highway of commerce.

TWO KILLED AT QUINCY, ILL. Auto Crashes Through Bridge With Four Passengers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. QUINCY, Ill., July 13.—Mrs. Mack Bates, of near Hannibal, Mo., was instantly killed, and Paul Bates, her brother-in-law, was fatally injured, when the car they occupied crashed through a bridge south of here yesterday afternoon. Nova Givan of Columbia, Mo., driver of the car, escaped injury, and Lulu Givan of Hannibal, sister of Mrs. Bates, was slightly hurt.

Curtis Ends Visit to Topka. TOPEKA, Kan., July 13.—Vice President Curtis departed last night for Washington after spending a 10-day vacation at his home here with his sister, Mrs. Rome Curtis. The Vice President was expected to go directly to Washington and then to visit his daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight, in Providence, R. I. A large crowd of friends waited at the station to bid him good-by.

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JULY 27TH FIRST SAILING OF THE NEW BREMEN FIVE DAYS TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON • SIX TO BREMEN NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

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YING AND WIFE HELD ON SMUGGLING CHARGES

Chancellor of Chinese Consulate Also Arrested as Participant in Opium Plot.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Finding of opium worth more than \$100,000 in the trunks of the wife of Ying Kao, former Chinese Consul here, resulted in the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Ying and of Poon, Chancellor of the Chinese Consulate here, yesterday.

Charges of violating the Anti-Smuggling Act were filed against the trio and Federal officials declared that eight other persons implicated. The three were released on bonds of \$10,000 each, and Mr. and Mrs. Ying were arrested on a Federal official's charge of connection with the opium trade.

Federal officials declared the eight Chinese suspects were powerful among their own people that trouble was being countered in finding Chinese consular officials. The evidence found in Mrs. Ying's trunks.

Mrs. Ying continued to deny her innocence when she appeared before a United States Commissioner. She insisted that she did not know the contents of the trunks and that she had lent them to this country as a loan to friends in China.

ALMONY DELINQUENT GETS 'FROM-NOW-ON' JAIL SERVICE \$27-A-Week Mechanic Who Had Been Released Is Sent to Jail.

By the Associated Press. A "from now on" jail sentence was pronounced by City Judge Cook of East St. Louis today on John Rahar, 34 years old, who attempts to support a wife and pay alimony on a \$17 weekly allowance. He had been in jail for debt \$1112 alimony.

Rahar was sentenced to jail until he makes a satisfactory payment with his former wife. He had been released on parole for the support of a son. He had been cited for failing to pay and spent a few days in jail before arranging a settlement.

The total of \$1112 alimony due the divorcee, he has continued to pay \$20.

Foreign Mail Schedule Closing time for full service mails is set for 9 o'clock Monday and for parcel post bound for many and Great Britain, including a closing on full European mail, is set for 9 o'clock Monday and for the Post Office announced today

YING AND WIFE HELD ON SMUGGLING CHARGE

Chancellor of Chinese Consulate Also Arrested, as Participant in Opium Plot.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The finding of opium worth nearly \$1,000,000 in the trunks of the wife of Ying Kuo, former Chinese Consul here, resulted in the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Ying and of Sun Foon, Chancellor of the Consulate, yesterday.

Charges of violating the Jones-Miller act by participating in a smuggling plot were filed against the trio and Federal officials declared that eight other prominent Chinese of San Francisco had been implicated. The three were released on bond of \$10,000.

In arresting Mr. and Mrs. Ying Federal officials broke through a maze of technicalities. Ying Kuo's last connection with the consulate here was severed yesterday. Because of the diplomatic status of Ying the Federal officials previously hesitated to arrest either him or his wife. The trunks had been brought into this country under consular privileges.

Federal officers declared that the eight Chinese suspects were powerful among their own people here that trouble was being encountered in finding Chinese to translate some of the documentary evidence found in Mrs. Ying's baggage.

Mrs. Ying continued to protest her innocence when she appeared before a United States Commissioner. She still insisted that she had not known the contents of the trunks and that she had brought them to this country as a favor to friends in China.

ALMONY DELINQUENT GETS 'FROM-NOW-ON' JAIL SENTENCE

\$27-a-Week Mechanic Who Married Again Is \$1176 in Debt

A "from now on" jail sentence was pronounced by City Judge Cook of East St. Louis today on John Rahar, 34 years old, who attempts to support a wife and pay alimony on a \$27 weekly mechanic's wages, have left him in debt \$1172 alimony.

Rahar was sentenced to jail until he makes a satisfactory settlement with his former wife. He said he would have to borrow the money. He remarried after he was divorced in 1926 under a decree ordering him to pay \$3 a week for the support of a son. The next month he was cited for failure to pay and spent a few days in jail before arranging a settlement. Of a total of \$1192 alimony due since the divorce, he has contrived to pay \$20.

Foreign Mail Schedule.
Closing time for full European mails is set for 9 o'clock tonight, and for parcel post bound for Germany and Great Britain, including a closing on full European mails, is set for 9 o'clock Monday night, the Post Office announced today.

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150 TRUCKS STOPPED IN EFFORT TO FIND SOURCE OF BAD EGGS

Search Unsuccessful; Campaign to Continue.

Inspectors of the State Food and Drug Department have striven vainly for two weeks to discover the source of bad eggs placed on the St. Louis market, although they have stopped the trucks of more than 150 farmers on their way to market and candied the shipments of eggs by the roadside.

The effort was commenced by Food and Drug Commissioner C. H. Maxwell after he had received numerous complaints. The inspectors engaged in the work are Edward Brockmeyer, T. W. Fahey and T. R. Hazard. They have been stationed on the Leamy Ferry road, St. Charles Rock road, Natural Bridge road and at the Souders Market.

The campaign will continue. Fahey said, and all those who sell eggs in crates which do not bear candling certificates both on the inside and outside, will be arrested under the State pure food laws. The penalty on conviction for the sale of uncandled eggs ranges from \$50 to \$100.

DIES IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Gabina Rolling, 60, Found Dead by Son.

The body of Mrs. Gabina Rolling, 60 years old, was found at the foot of the basement stairs at her home, 4111 Ray avenue, when her son, Henry Rolling, returned from work Friday afternoon.

Death was due to skull fracture, apparently suffered in a fall down the stairs.

Crew Abandoned Burning Steamer.
By the Associated Press.
DURBAN, Natal, July 12.—The British steamer King Cadwallon, bound from Durban to Adelaide, Australia, with a cargo of coal, has been abandoned by its crew, who have been taken aboard the steamer Ardennah. The King Cadwallon caught fire when the ship was 100 miles out. It burned so quickly the crew was unable to control the blaze. They opened the sea cocks before abandoning it to prevent its becoming a menace to shipping.

ST. LOUIS PLANE TAKES OFF IN TEST OF NEW MOTOR

Curtiss-Robin Craft Fitted With Catwalks, Sleeping Cushion and Large Tank to Hold 20 Hours' Fuel.

By the Associated Press.
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New Prima Donna Arrives



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

MISS CAROLYN THOMPSON, new prima donna of the Municipal Opera Company, upon her arrival at Union Station from New York last evening. She will make her first appearance Monday in the title role of "Rose Marie." She succeeds Miss Eva Clark, who is retiring after the first half of the 12-week season. Miss Thompson sang the principal feminine role in the New York production of "The Vagabond King."

SAYS FOSTER MOTHER BURNED AND BEAT HER

Anna Sternfels, 16, Makes Charges That Result in Woman's Arrest.

Two warrants charging Mrs. Sophia Sternfels, of 1463A Warren street, with mistreatment of a child, were issued yesterday on the complaint of Juvenile Court authorities.

One of the warrants, issued by the Circuit Attorney's office, charges Mrs. Sternfels with burning Anna Sternfels, 16 years old, her adopted daughter, and beating her with a broomstick. This charge is a felony. The other, issued by the Prosecuting Attorney's office under a misdemeanor statute, charges Mrs. Sternfels with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Wednesday night Earl Humphries, 1566A St. Louis avenue, a social worker, called two policemen to the Sternfels home. They took the girl to City Hospital, where she told a story of mistreatment.

On one occasion, she said, her foster mother had burned her on the arm with a hot poker and at another time had struck her on the head with a can of tomatoes. On still another occasion, she said, Mrs. Sternfels had handed her a bottle containing poison and ordered her to drink it, but she had refused to do so.

The girl is small and undernourished and appears to be not more than 12 or 13 years old, according to the policemen's report. She said she knew nothing of her parents but had lived with Mrs. Sternfels ever since she could remember. When she would ask about her origin, she said, her foster mother would tell her she had been taken from the Mississippi River as a baby, but on one occasion Mrs. Sternfels showed her a picture of a young pair she said were the girl's parents.

Mrs. Sternfels, who is 49 years old and a large and powerful woman, was said by policemen to have admitted beating the girl and burning her with a poker, but she denied contributing to her delinquency. Mrs. Sternfels was arrested and released on bond.

Questioned by Policemen Haggerty and Braun, she related that she took the girl to rear when Anna was 3 years old, having obtained her from the girl's mother, who was unable to care for her. She said she did not remember the mother's name. She beat the girl with a broomstick on July 6, she said, because Anna had cleaned up the house, and she admitted, she struck the girl with a can of tomatoes once because Anna had returned from a grocery with three cans instead of one. The attack with the poker was provoked, she explained, when she caught the girl trying to open a small savings bank.

Juvenile court authorities are trying to find the girl's mother.

Former U. S. District Attorney Dies By the Associated Press.
JUNEAU, Alaska, July 12.—Fred Harrison, recently resigned as United States District Attorney at Juneau, died here yesterday. He was stricken recently with a paralytic stroke. Harrison had lived in Alaska a number of years. He was appointed District Attorney by President Harding.

HUGE RUSSIAN FIRE REPORTED

Five Thousand People Said to Be Homeless in Perm Province.

By the Associated Press.
RIGA, Latvia, July 12.—Thousands of houses are reported here to have been destroyed by fire in the Kusinsky district of the province of Perm, Russia. Five thousand persons were said to be homeless.

INFLUENZA IN BUENOS AIRES

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, July 12.—There are 20,000 cases of influenza in Buenos Aires at present, most of them of mild character. The municipal health department has been attending 500 calls daily. The department, while recognizing the epidemic has a tendency to spread, insists there is no cause of alarm.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH HOLDUP

By the Associated Press.
MRS. SCRAPER and Man Accused of \$14,000 Toledo Robbery.

MENZIES SHOE CO. ORDERED TO GIVE BACK PLANT FUND

Judge Rules \$115,000 Donated by Carbondale, Ill., to Obtain Factory Was Obtained by Fraud.

By the Associated Press.
CARBONDALE, Ill., July 12.—Trustees of the Carbondale factory fund won their case against the Menzies Shoe Co. of St. Louis yesterday when Circuit Judge Somers sustained the allegations of the trustees seeking to dispossess the company under terms of a contract for erection of the plant and other necessary preparations for manufacture. The defendant corporation was credited with approximately \$60,000 in expenditures for the building and equipment attached, which also reverts to the trustees.

Judge Somers held, that in his opinion, the allegedly fraudulent statements of the company to S. D. Nichols, in which he swore the Menzies Shoe Co. was solvent at the time the contract was made, was the most vital point involved in the litigation, and that Nichols' statement that the company was solvent was obviously untrue.

Judge Somers said the company, within two months after making the contract, was insolvent in the degree that it executed a conditional settlement with creditors of 25 cents on the dollar. The Court reviewed the allegation that the Menzies company did not possess a license to manufacture in Illinois at the time the contract was made.

There was serious dispute in evidence as to where the contract was finally executed, whether in Carbondale or in St. Louis, but the Court held, it made little difference where the contract was made. What mattered was where the specific performance was to have taken place.

Attorney W. F. Ellis, for the defense, filed notice of an appeal and the Court ruled an appeal bond of \$50,000 would have to be furnished.

TWO PERSONS HURT IN STREET CAR COLLISION

Trolley Hit When One in Front Stops Suddenly to Take on Passengers.

Two persons were injured in a rear-end collision of two South-avenue street cars in front of 2314 Market street at 2 p. m. today.

Charles Morgan, 23 years old, 4012 Laclede avenue, motorman of the rear car suffered lacerations of the left foot and a possible fracture of the jaw. He was taken to St. John's Hospital. Mrs. Ethel Miller, 20, 4950 Magnolia avenue, a passenger in the front car, was taken to City Hospital suffering from contusions, bruises and a sprained back.

The accident occurred when the front car, which was running a few yards ahead of the second, stopped suddenly to take on passengers.

PROSECUTOR URGES PRISON TERM FOR HUGO STINNES JR.

Seven Accused of Defrauding Government in Financial Operations During Inflation.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 12.—The State's Attorney, summing up the case against Hugo Stinnes Jr., today asked for a sentence of eight months' imprisonment in addition to a fine of 100,000 marks (about \$25,000), on charges of defrauding the German Government in financial operations during the inflation period.

Lighter sentences were asked for the six other defendants.

OPERA SINGER HURT ON STAGE

June Mojica Injured in Chicago Showing of "The Jewess."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 12.—Jose Mojica, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera company, was injured last night during a performance of "The Jewess" at Ravinia. He fell as he attempted to leap through the window to evade the irate father in the second act.

Mojica apparently misjudged the height of the window. His arm was wrenched and he was unable to continue, his part being taken by Denise Lefriere, stage director.

200 PLANES IN AIR PAGEANT

Prince of Wales and King of Spain Watch Evolutions at Hendon.

By the Associated Press.
HENDON, July 12.—Visitors from 36 countries witnessed an air pageant here today in which 200 airplanes and hundreds of British Royal air force flyers took part. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, King Alfonso of Spain, and members of the Cabinet watched the air races and the squadron evolutions, parachute descents, sham fights, acrobatic exhibitions and bombing demonstrations.

ATTEMPTS HOLDUP AT I. A. M. AS MAN DRIVES OUT OF PARK

Two Men Who Try to Rob William L. Holley Frightened.

KITTEN SAVED FROM DOGS BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

After Clinging Perilously to Tree for Two Hours Is Rescued.

Believed by a half-dozen dogs, a small black kitten sent up a plaintive call for help from a cottonwood tree at 7085 Washington boulevard, where it clung tenaciously but none too surely to the topmost branch for more than two hours yesterday afternoon.

A woman who did not identify herself notified Fire Chief Walsh of University City, who dispatched his ladder wagon to the scene. The dogs gave up their vigil, watching the kitten from firemen's boots, as the bright yellow 30-foot extension ladder was raised.

The frightened kitten edged a little farther out and the ladder, drawing blood from a fireman's hand as he reached for it. Returning to the ground, the rescuer donned gloves and ascended with a basket offered by a neighbor, one of several of those of spectators. Holding the basket beneath the limb, the kitten was shaken into it and carried to safety.

MEETING ON UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS TO BE HELD MONDAY

Lamont Calls on Representatives of Labor, Finance and Other Interests for Advice.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Representatives of employers, labor, finance, agriculture and education and other persons interested in the unemployment situation have been called by Secretary Lamont to meet Monday morning to discuss the census of unemployment to be taken next year.

Lamont said the conference was called in pursuance of the policy of the department to obtain the co-operation and advice of those immediately concerned in making plans for the 1929 decennial census.

Among those expected to attend are George E. Roberts, vice-president of the National City Bank; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; Gray Silver of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Dr. William A. Berenson, New York; Dr. Joseph H. Willett, Philadelphia; Dr. Royal Meeker, New Haven, Conn.; and William R. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"Due to the recent period of somewhat increased unemployment," Lamont said, "estimates of the total number of unemployed in the United States varied from 1,500,000 to as many as 8,000,000."

\$40,725,000 LOAN FOR CHICAGO SCHOOLS BLOCKED BY OFFICIAL

Comptroller Refuses to Approve Plan Opposed by City Council.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 12.—The \$40,725,000 school loan contract which Mayor H. H. Doolittle effect July 20 to make possible opening of schools this fall was blocked yesterday by City Comptroller George K. Schmidt.

Sale of the tax anticipation warrants to a banking syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. was attempted despite the disapproval of the City Council. Schmidt ruled that school funds are city funds and subject to supervision of the City Council when it came to designating a place of deposit.

APPLIED FOR JOB FIVE YEARS AGO, ORDERED TO START WORK

But George Foster Now Owns Restaurant on Lindell Boulevard.

Five years ago George Foster, 3534 Olive street, filled out an application blank for employment as a shoemaker. Thursday he received word to report for work at a shoe factory Monday. There was no explanation of the delay.

Foster declined the offer, inasmuch as he now owns a restaurant at 3561 Lindell boulevard.

TEACHES SCHOOL 50 YEARS

Beardstown Woman Has Long Record of Continuous Service.

By the Associated Press.
BEARDSTOWN, Ill., July 12.—Beardstown's Centennial year marks the fiftieth year of continuous service of Miss Elva J. Saunders as instructor in Beardstown High School. Miss Saunders is one of the oldest high school teachers in Illinois.

She began teaching in the high school in 1879, when a three-year course was offered her, and acted as principal of the local school system from 1879 to 1922. She did not miss a day of school except at times of a family death, or personal injury. For a 12-year period between 1910 and 1922 she was neither absent nor tardy from her school when school was held and in addition she did not miss a teachers' meeting. She was second in service in Beardstown schools only to Mrs. J. G. Dowler, who taught from 1852 to 1907, a period of 55 years, and who died in 1927.

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Says Cigarette Smoker Can't Distinguish Brands

Physician Advises Use of Oriental Tobacco as Least Harmful—Warns Against Inhaling.

By WATSON DAVIS, Managing Editor of Science Service.
PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—Smoke cigarettes with small intermittent puffs taking 10 minutes to each cigarette. Throw a cigarette away when the stump is still long. Don't inhale. Pick an Oriental tobacco. Don't smoke before meals. This is the advice to those who must smoke taken from the scientific studies of Dr. Emil Bogen of Cincinnati who with cigarette smoking machines and human smoke testers investigated more than 50 different brands of tobacco on the market. Talking before the American Medical Association whose convention has just ended here, Dr. Bogen explained his extensive research on cigarette smoking.

Nicotine is not the only injurious agent in cigarette smoke. Aldehydes, similar to poisonous compounds in bootleg liquor, are formed during the combustion of the tobacco, ammonia is contained in the fumes from smoldering cigarettes, heat of the smoke is harmful to the mouth, and tarry substances sometimes called tobacco oil are irritating. Headaches and other effects are caused by the inhalation of carbon monoxide contained in smoke.

Smoke Contains Ammonia.
Dr. Bogen discovered that simply holding a lighted cigarette in the hand produced more toxic materials in the room than actual smoking. Smoke off the burning end is of more consequence to non-smokers who breathe it than to smokers who inhale moderately. Smoke from the cigarette and the ammonia in the material of the cigarette and Dr. Bogen's analysis showed that it contains a considerable amount of ammonia, a chemical that causes eye and nose irritation. But smoke from the cigarette has a higher concentration of ammonia than smoke from a cigarette.

Radical differences in nicotine content of the inhaled smoke depending upon the rate of smoking caused Dr. Bogen to recommend slow and short puffing. Fast and furious smoking makes it possible to carry into the system with the smoke half of the cigarette nicotine content.

Discovery that stumps of smoked cigarettes act as filters and catch nicotine, increasing the stump's narcotic content by two-thirds, caused Dr. Bogen to suggest smoking cigarettes in this way.
Can't Distinguish Brands.
Inveterate smokers of three to 10 years' experience could not tell even one class of tobacco from another, inhaled one brand of cigarette from another. Dr. Bogen, following suggestions contained in current cigarette advertisements, blindfolded his cigarette-testing volunteers and put hands around the American Medical Association consistently tell which cigarette were mild or strong and even he fell down occasionally on differentiating between Oriental, domestic, West Indian and blended tobaccos.

Chemical analysis showed that domestic tobaccos have the highest nicotine concentrations, usually about two and a half per cent. West Indian tobaccos are lowest with less than one per cent, yet they are credited by some with being the most irritating. Oriental brands run a little higher and blends run from one and a half to two and a half per cent. Some cigarettes treated to remove nicotine actually had higher contents than West Indian varieties. American tobaccos also had as much as 10 times the aldehyde content as Oriental sorts which give off more ammonia.

Dyspeptic Conditions.
Dyspeptic conditions may be promoted by smoking before meals because of impaired appetite and digestion. Dr. Bogen observed, while he admitted possibility that smoking after meals may allay nervous strain, increase digestive secretions and allay appetite in harmless manner.

Few comprehensive researches into tobacco smoking have here before been made. Dr. Bogen conducted his tests in an effort to establish physiologic cost to individuals of smoking particular brands of cigarettes. Disadvantages and dangers of smoking once determined, the individual should be his own judge of whether he smokes or not. Dr. Bogen continued.

POLICE CONTINUE TO RAID ALLEGED LIQUOR RESORTS

Dominick Catoni Caught After Chase—Liquor in His Auto

Dominick Catoni, 1123 North Eighth street, chased by police last night, cut through a filling station at Eighth and Wash streets, but was overtaken by police. Gallons of alcohol were found in his auto, which was impounded. He was arrested.

Continuing their drive against alleged liquor resorts, police, without search warrants, visited houses at 3515 and 3565 Windsor place, arrested eight Negroes and seized moonshine and beer.

The police also reported making arrests and seizures at the following places, mostly saloons: 22 North Eleventh street; 3520 North Newstead avenue, 2000 Cass avenue, 2142 Cass, 1216 North Ninth street, 727 North Thirteenth street, 425 Clark avenue, 1105 Cass, 4401 Gilmore avenue, 4915 Delmar boulevard, 4423 Clayton avenue, 4800 Page boulevard, 1537 Franklin street, 714 North Eighth street, 4207 Easton avenue, 1816 Morgan street, 5515 Ivory avenue, 5241A Manchester avenue, 1125A Rutgers street. At the last address, two women, one with a scalp wound, were arrested.

DIVER FALLS ON GIRL'S HEAD

Loretta Schlitt Taken From Water in Injured Condition.

Loretta Schlitt, 12 years old, 510 Kias street, was in deep water at the Marquette public swimming pool, Minnesota avenue and Oage street, yesterday, when a boy dived from a board, striking her on the head. She was dragged from the water, suffering from a scalp wound and probable skull injury. The boy disappeared.

John Sanfilippo, 6 years old, 1442 North Eleventh street, slipped and struck his head on a step at the Mulvaney public pool, 1524 North Eleventh street. His scalp was lacerated.

Man Beaten; Relatives Arrested.
Ernest Hendrickson, 24 years old, 5529 Kennerly avenue, suffering from skull injury and alcoholism, told police he had been beaten last night in a fight with his brother-in-law, Weldon Metz and Leonard Seguin of 274 Bell avenue. They were arrested.

FUMES ROUT 20 GUESTS FROM MELVILLE HOTEL

Two Rescued by Firemen With Gas Masks; Leaking Ammonia Pipe Blamed.

Two elderly guests were rescued by firemen and 18 other persons residing at the Melville Hotel, 5233 Bartmer avenue, were forced to leave the building at 6 p. m. yesterday when fumes from a leaking ammonia pipe, connected with a refrigerating system, filled the building.

Gas masks were used by the rescuers of Mrs. Fannie Perkins, 59 years old, whose escape from her second-floor room was cut off by fumes in the hall. She was carried to safety.

Louis G. Blakeslee, 48, took refuge on the roof of the front porch and was assisted to the ground with ladder. A half hour later he suffered injuries to his

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 11, 1877

Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Annexation by the Borough Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The question as to consolidating St. Louis County with the City of St. Louis, and thereby creating a larger city, has been submitted to a referendum and in both instances the voters of the county have defeated consolidation by big majorities.

What is the reason for these defeats?

There are a number of people who try to make us believe that the professional county politicians defeated consolidation, yet it appears to me that if the voters of the county had actually been in favor of the plan submitted they would have voted for it regardless of the desire of the politicians. The voters of the county are, as a rule, intelligent people and although there are some among them who are against consolidation under all circumstances, yet, it appears to me, that the majority of county voters would favor consolidation providing a plan were submitted to them which would be fair and just to what is now the county.

All that the voters of the county ask is that a certain measure of home rule be conceded to them; they don't want to be simply annexed to the city, to be just a few wards of the city, but in fairness they ask that at least a part of the home rule which they now enjoy be preserved for them. They are willing to consolidate with the city providing the city is willing to give them a square deal.

It appears to me, then, that a plan should be worked out which would provide the benefits of a consolidated city government without taking unnecessarily away home rule in certain local matters from county citizens.

The so-called borough system, it seems to me, would be the most suitable for a Greater St. Louis. The present townships of the county could under this system become boroughs of the consolidated city and these boroughs would then perform mostly all the government functions which are now performed by the small cities of the county. The consolidated city government should only perform those functions which are not expressly granted to the consolidated city government, ought to be left to the borough governments.

There could possibly also be some changes in the name of the present townships. Central township could be called Central Borough, St. Ferdinand township could be called Northern Borough, Carondelet township would be called Southern Borough, Bonhomme and Meramec townships could be combined and called Western Borough. There would be no need of a separate St. Louis County government as all the government functions of the county could be performed by the city government.

R. M.

Delay in the Courts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I am one of our Circuit Court's cases tried last December was decided in favor of plaintiff. A motion for a new trial was filed at the time; however, the Judge has not decided upon this motion to date, after a delay of seven months. Such procedure is beyond the understanding of the average layman. Who is to blame for such dilatory tactics? How can we expect to get justice in our courts? Some attorneys may indulge in such tactics to the detriment of the public; but when the Judge on the bench engages such practices, then goes on a vacation until next October, it would appear that the Bar Association and the injured public should step in and call a halt.

Under such conditions it is a wonder that we have a docket cluttered up with 26,000 cases? T. A. OWEN.

Opposes Jaywalking Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: It seems that our city fathers have at last found a more effective way to incommode the pedestrians in their efforts to cross the city streets in safety. All who do not drive a machine or more properly speaking a "devil wagon" are to be dubbed "jaywalkers," and if they dare attempt to save themselves from death or injury by crossing the streets in the middle of the block, they will be liable to a fine of \$2 to \$5 to say nothing of the loss of time and other inconvenience.

It is a well-known fact that nearly all vehicles travel at top speed in crossing the street crossings. The pedestrian has to look in four directions at the same instant when using the regular crossings, whereas when crossing in the middle of the block, one has to look in two directions only. Of course all this is unworthy of the notice of our lords who regard our city streets as belonging in usufruct to the fellows who drive machines and to hell with those who can't.

T. W. C.

THE "GARYMANDERED" ROAD FUND.

The Missouri State Highway Commission, under the chairmanship of Theodore Gary, did discriminate in favor of Kansas City and against St. Louis. The facts as presented to the present commission by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce are unanswerable. The only attempt at an answer has been made by Mr. Gary, who has lately tried, first, to put the blame on the Legislature of 1921, and, second, has charged St. Louis County with not having used its \$3,000,000 bond issue wisely.

The first statement, as a statement of fact, is incorrect. The second is an expression of Mr. Gary's opinion, which is demonstrably ungracious, unfair and uninformed.

It is true that the Legislature did designate the secondary road system, but it did not designate where or when or how these secondary roads should be constructed. That was left to the judgment of the Highway Commission, and under that authority the Gary commission has given Kansas City area five times the mileage of paved secondary roads which it has given the St. Louis area. The responsibility for that action is not chargeable to the Legislature; it is not chargeable to the Highway Commission. It is chargeable to Theodore Gary, who, as chairman, was, in practice, the commission.

Whether St. Louis County used its \$3,000,000 road bond issue wisely or unwisely is a point which cannot competently be passed upon by Mr. Gary. It is quite beyond his jurisdiction. But since he has presumed to render an adverse verdict the history of that bond issue and its significance to the good road movement of Missouri is, in justice, be reviewed. St. Louis County voted \$3,000,000 for good roads in 1915. It was truly a splendid decision. It electrified the whole State. It commanded national attention and evoked national comment. It was there and then that the good road movement in Missouri was born.

St. Louis County, to be sure, got its inspiration from the Hawes law, which inaugurated what is known as the State-aid policy. Under that policy the State, from its own resources, plus the Federal aid fund, entered into a 50-50 partnership with every county in the State; that is, the State pledged itself to put up a dollar for every dollar any county invested in State roads.

The late John Malang, who gave years of unselfish labor and brilliant leadership to the project of good roads and who crowned his career by literally giving his life to the cause last year in the campaign for the \$75,000,000 bond issue, persuaded St. Louis County to expend the major portion of its \$3,000,000 on State roads. In accepting Mr. Malang's expert counsel St. Louis County built the St. Charles road as an integral part of State Highway 40; and thus laid the cornerstone, so to speak, of our State highway system. And when, after the passage of the \$50,000,000 bond issue, the State Highway Commission, with Mr. Gary as chairman, came into being, it found this situation in St. Louis County: The St. Charles road was built, the Manchester road was under construction and the contract had been let for the Gravois road.

What did St. Louis County receive from the State Highway Commission during the entire period of Gary's chairmanship? It never received one penny. The State defaulted utterly in its contract to match dollar for dollar with St. Louis County, and the man officially responsible for that default was Mr. Gary.

In his remonstrance to the present Highway Commission, Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, asserted that the road fund, under Gary's chairmanship, had been "Garymandered." Mr. Gary in reply avowed that as chairman he represented every part of Missouri, and as regards favoritism to Kansas City, which is his office address, he remarked: "Everybody knows my home is in Macon."

Let us see whether the road money was "Garymandered" as Mr. Weisenburger punningly put it. A comparison of St. Louis County's treatment by the Gary Commission with that of Jackson County (Kansas City) and Macon County, home of Mr. Gary, is illuminating. The record shows that the refund claims of these three counties against the State—that is, the money expended by these counties in the construction of State roads—are as follows:

Jackson County	\$70,000
Macon County	Nothing
St. Louis County	\$81,000

What about the primary roads mileage of these counties which was designated by the chairmanship of Mr. Gary? The record shows:

Jackson County	22.5 miles
St. Louis County	7.2 miles
Macon County	53.5 miles

Thus, Macon County, which has never spent a cent for State roads, has the largest mileage of primary roads of any county in Missouri, with the exception of Boone, whose mileage is due to its location. Macon County—Mr. Gary's home county—has more than seven miles of primary road to one mile in St. Louis County. Jackson County—business address of Mr. Gary—has more than four times the primary road mileage of St. Louis County, and St. Louis County has spent almost \$1,000,000 on State roads to Jackson County's \$70,000 and to Macon County's zero.

The Post-Dispatch wants to be fair to Mr. Gary. He is recognized as a business executive of first-class ability, and as such he did organize the State Highway Department on a basis of conspicuous efficiency. But as chairman he was lavishly generous to his home county of Macon, handsomely liberal to his business home, Kansas City, and niggardly unappreciative of the State's debt to St. Louis County and St. Louis. That is not a matter of opinion. That is the record.

Though he resigned his chairmanship two years ago, Mr. Gary's influence is said to be still effective with the present commission. If that is true the present commission should withdraw itself from the Gary shadow without delay. The present commission has the power and the means to correct the mistakes of the Gary administration. It has the power and the means and, we believe, the disposition to pay its debt to St. Louis County, to meet the needs of the St. Louis area, to be fair and just to every section and requirement of Missouri. The Post-Dispatch has confidence in the capacity and sincerity of the present commission, but we are obliged to say that if it fails it will have to face the consequences.

Bishop Cannon was in the delegation that urged the President to close up Washington on Sunday—baseball parks, theaters, golf courses and everything, including—we assume—installment plan bucket shops.

RAMSAY MACDONALD'S FAUX PAS.

Months ago Ramsay MacDonald, in his role as a publicist, wrote a piece about the tyrannical treatment of national minorities by the great Powers of Europe. He did not dream that he would be Prime Minister of Great Britain when the article was published, as it was recently in the London Sunday Times. His attempt to explain that it was written months ago when he was in the opposition only adds fuel to the flames which are crackling in all the chancelleries of Europe.

Rome reports that Southern Tyrol, a Germanic province which stubbornly objects to Italianization, is in an uproar. Czechoslovakia's Magyars and Teutons have donned their national costumes and are performing war dances on the village greens. Alsace-Lorrainers who have been fighting for independence or a return to Germany have taken Ramsay MacDonald to their hearts as an ally. The fiery Croats, who refuse to be Serbized, have renewed their vows that they never shall be.

Meanwhile the Paris Victoire denounces MacDonald with a vocabulary of rich invective and the Paris Echo says oracularly: "Ramsay MacDonald has spoken with the voice of German vengeance." Paris is shocked. Rome is amazed, Belgrade is furious, Prague is disgusted.

In his responsible and delicate position as Prime Minister MacDonald would not have launched such a broadside against the evil effects of the war settlement, and it is likely to have a serious effect on his foreign policy. Nevertheless, he has not disavowed the sentiment he expressed. And if there were not so much hard-hitting truth in it, it would never have aroused such "righteous indignation" from the masters of European minorities.

BY STEAMBOAT TO CHICAGO.

The steamer Cape Girardeau came into the local harbor yesterday morning from La Salle, Ill., which is 70 miles from Chicago and 300 miles from St. Louis. The Cape Girardeau is 235 feet long and draws 4 feet of water. That is, it is a full-grown steamboat of the picturesque sidewheel type found on the Mississippi.

It will not be long until such packets can run from St. Louis to Chicago. Five locks are being constructed in the Illinois and Des Moines rivers north of La Salle, and it is expected that these will be completed by 1931. Illinois is spending \$20,000,000 on this waterway from Chicago to the Mississippi. She is going to have a connection with the Gulf of Mexico, and St. Louis and the other Mississippi river cities are going to have water traffic to Chicago.

Yet there are plenty of people who see this great movement developing and still do not believe it will amount to anything. They are repeating the difficulties of the Missourian who, seeing his first giraffe, said: "There ain't no such animal."

THE HIGHLY MORAL MOVIES.

The horrid fate that invariably overtakes the villains of the movies is the topic of reassuring statistics offered by Will Hays' right-hand man, the euphoniously and felicitously named Col. Jason Joy. The films are so intensely moral that 33.7 per cent of the 620 feature pictures produced in the United States in 1928 had no villains at all and no crime was portrayed. Col. Joy points out. As to the remaining pictures, the villain met a well-merited death in 17.5 per cent; he was captured, promptly convicted and started off to prison in 33.8 per cent; quit his evil ways and became a regular fellow in 4.4 per cent, and was soundly thrashed by the hero in all the others.

"Such are the iron-clad morals of the movies that not once do the guilty escape punishment," the statistician proudly sums up his figures.

Thus no doubt whatever can remain that in morals the atmosphere of the movies is infinitely superior to that surrounding the groundlings who support the world of silent, and recently vocal, shadows. No where else is wickedness promptly thwarted and thoroughly punished as on the screen where, conversely, virtue is always rewarded.

CRANKS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

One of the major burdens of the Presidency is the necessity of listening to cranks and faddists of all kinds who appear at the White House to crave the Chief Magistrate's support. We refer to such intrusions as the visit to Mr. Hoover of a large delegation from the Lord's Day Alliance. The delegation included such well-known reformers as Bishop Cannon of Virginia.

What these gentlemen wanted from Mr. Hoover was advocacy of a ban on Sunday baseball, movies and other ways in which the people enjoy themselves. Particularly did they desire Mr. Hoover to use his influence to place such a ban in the District of Columbia. It is reported that Mr. Hoover listened in silence and declined to comment.

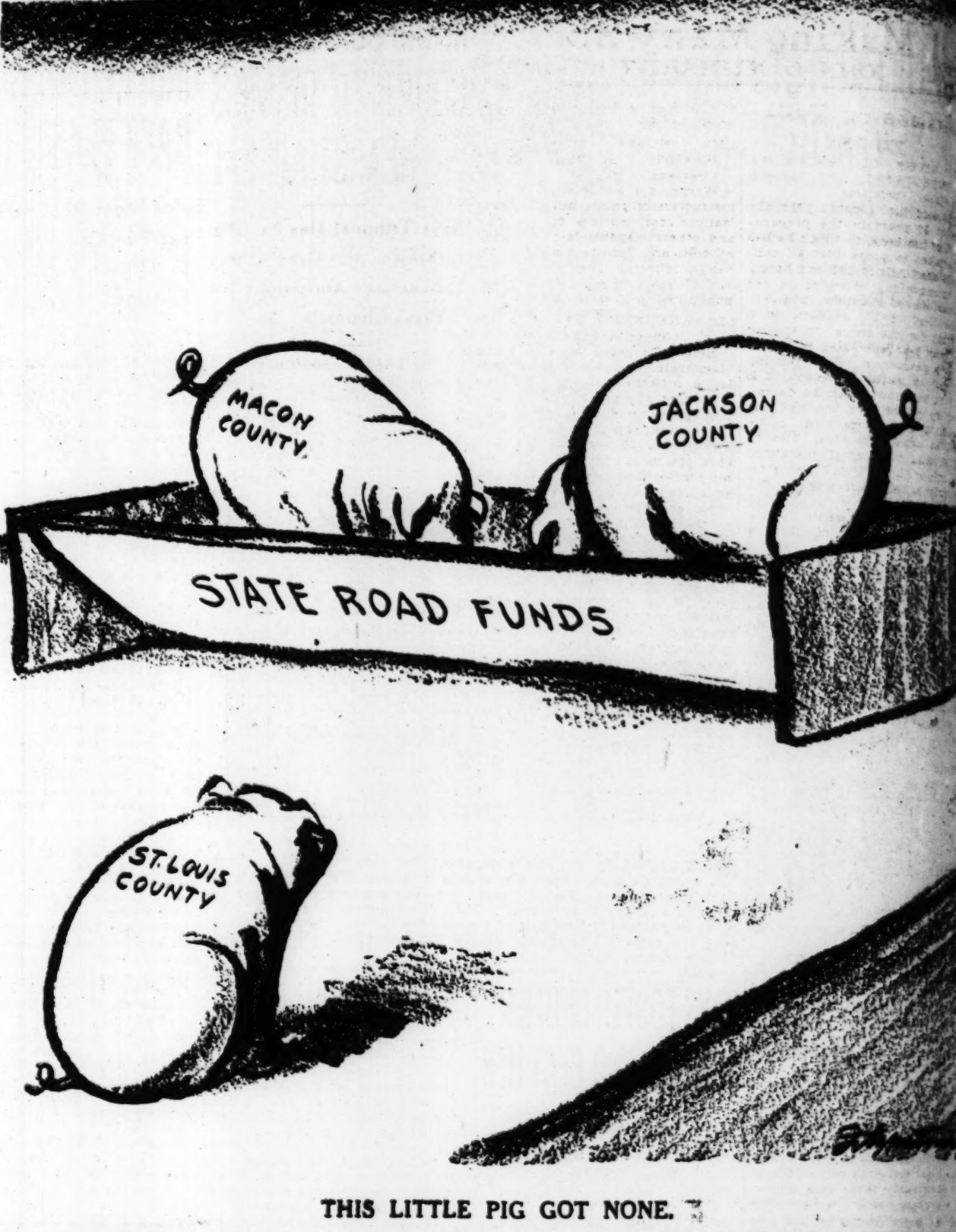
Perhaps he spent the interval meditating upon some of the thousand important questions pressing him for solution, or wondering why the man who holds the most powerful office in the world must devote so much of his time to eccentrics who happen to have political influence.

And Mr. Weisenburger might also say that as chairman of the State Highway Commission, Theodore Gary brought home the Macon.

IN BEHALF OF TWO ALIENS.

A couple of aliens have found their way to St. Louis in violation of the immigration laws. We refer to the two Indian mongooses on display at the Zoo. And bear in mind that the plural is not mongoose. These little ichneumonians are anything but geoslovak, and in India they are prized as the only animal that will attack the poisonous cobra. Usually, the battle is very uneven, with the cobra going down for the count in the first round. When cobras fail to present themselves for combat, the mongooses keeps in practice by knocking over barnyard poultry.

Because of this penchant for unfried chicken, a law passed in 1910 forbids the importation of mongooses and, under that statute, United States customs officials at Chicago have ordered the Zoo to destroy the animals. George E. Dickman, president of the Zoological Society, has protested against this fiat on the ground that mongooses on exhibition are a threat to no man's house. We are with Mr. Dickman and the mongooses in this battle against bureaucracy. If the bureaucrats will not permit us to keep the animals, let us at least be permitted to send them to the place where they will be happiest—a jungle full of cobras.



A Defense of Andrew Johnson

Prejudices and slanders have obscured record of Lincoln's successor for more than a half century; tailor who rose to President, carried on a great work in trying to reconcile North and South, but lost friends on both sides; impeachment caused by controversy over right to remove own appointees; entitled to gratitude of nation as father of homestead law.

Laurence F. Abbott in the Outlook.

THE mills of the gods grind slowly, said a German poet, and it may be added that they grind with substantial justice. A case in point is the reputation of the seventeenth President of the United States, Andrew Johnson. For more than half a century his memory has suffered from the stigma of impeachment, the slander of drunkenness and the suspicion of treason.

It is only within the last year or two that American readers interested in the history of their country have awakened to the fact that President Johnson was a statesman who succeeded in his hot-headed impeachment of the secessionist, alienated powerful Northern Republicans. Hence, to use an expressive slang term, "he got it both going and coming."

He became involved in a controversy with Congress over the tenure of office act, which was passed to prevent his removing some of his Cabinet, and was impeached by the House and tried by the Senate for flimsily alleged "high crimes and misdemeanors." Luckily for the country he was acquitted, although by the narrowest possible majority—luckily because if Congress had succeeded in its hot-headed impeachment, the stability of the presidential office, one of the sheet-anchors of the republic, would have been dangerously weakened. It is a curious irony of history that the Supreme Court of the United States has only recently rendered a decision sustaining the principle as to the removal of presidential appointees which Johnson fought for at the risk of impeachment.

But what entitles Johnson to the gratitude of his country, even more than his Civil War record, was his paternity of the homestead law. He wrote the law and championed it for 14 years in Congress, only to see it vetoed by President Buchanan at the behest of the slave-holding aristocracy of the South, who did not want the great territory of the Mississippi Valley and far West developed by free labor. The bill was passed again and signed by President Lincoln. Thus Johnson became, in the language of a fellow-Senator, "the daddy of the baby," "the father of the homestead."

To Johnson and his homestead act is due, more than to any other single legislative factor, the development of the great West into prosperous, free, agricultural states.

Johnson was not a cultivated or educated man in the academic sense of that term, but he was an omnivorous and discriminating reader, and when in Washington spent much of his time in the Library of Congress. He was cantankerous, but loyal; an unrelenting fighter but a devoted husband and a faithful father; unpolished, but a clear thinker; a politician, but a scrupulously honest politician; an upright citizen and sober—save for one "bad slip," as Lincoln called it—in a political era more marked by drunkenness than sobriety. He was a Roston Puritan, John Quincy Adams, said that Johnson was "possessed of great native ability," and the Southern gentleman and aristocrat, Gen. Robert E. Lee, wrote to a friend that "everyone approves of Andrew Johnson's policies." He was a patriot and the chosen helper of Abraham Lincoln.

SAFETY FOR CHICAGOANS.

From the Buffalo News. HAPPY thought, if Scarface Al can find safety in jail, why not build one big enough for all Chicago citizens who are not gangsters?



WERE each prospective bride in Washington's smart society asked what her opinion would mark her answer probably would be:

"Let me have my wedding reception at the Pan-American union."

She knows that the privilege of receiving there is rare. And to be permitted to do so would be a triumph of the first rank. The Pan-American union is an international organization created and maintained by the 21 American republics. The building, admittedly one of the most beautiful in the world, is located at the corner of Potomac park on Seventeenth street. The building was completed in 1910 and is facing the President's park.

During the latter part of June, Miss Hamilton of Washington was married to Dr. Victor R. Alfaro in one of the brilliant weddings of the season.

THE bride is one of the most prominent young women in the society of the nation's capital. She is the daughter of the minister of Panama in the United States. Their wedding was a national and international interest. They given the privilege of receiving at the Pan-American union.

It came to them, of course, because Dr. Alfaro's father, who, in addition to being Minister, is also vice president of the country.

All Latin-American envoys, who are official members of the governing body, may give parties at the Pan-American union whenever they desire. This custom has been established since the Secretary of State is also on the list and has the same privilege.

It was here that Miss Catherine Hughes, married while her father, Charles H. Hughes, was Secretary of State, had her wedding reception.

There, too, Mrs. David Kirkpatrick Bruce, formerly Miss Allie Nelson, gave her wedding guests immediately after marriage to the son of the former Secretary William Cabell Bruce.

When Miss Anna Forth was married to the late Representative Henry D. Ford of Virginia, their reception, too, was at the Pan-American union. She was then a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House.

SECRETARY MELLON was required to do a great deal of negotiating to secure the privilege of having his daughter's reception at the Pan-American. In his right he had no claim to the honor. It was necessary for him to obtain the formal consent, through its diplomatic representative in Washington, of each government affiliated with this all-American league of nations.

Of course, in this instance Mr. Mellon had only to let his desire be known. And it was an event which will long live in the memory of all who were privileged to be present. It was a warm summer day. The breakfast was served on gay striped awnings on the terrace overlooking the Astor garden, through which the bridal party made its entrance.

Of Making Marriages

JOHN G. NEIHAN

McCabe on Religions

THE STORY OF RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSY. By Joseph McCabe. (Stratford.)

It is said that Joseph McCabe spent 30 years in the preparation of this book, in which he has undertaken to prove that all religions are absolutely foolish and harmful to mankind. Whether or not he has wasted his time, and will waste that of his readers, is a question for the reader to answer in a way of his own persuasion. Since religion is hardly a matter of reason, it is hard to see how it can be demolished by reason; for one who has been the victim of religious experience has already lost it, and his mental operations concerning the subject thereafter are only a rationalization of his loss.

Joseph McCabe presents the results of a vast amount of scholarly research here; but it hardly appears that his discussion is concerned at all with essential religion. He discusses only dogmas and institutions—which surely is another matter. He proclaims the "triumph of materialism," and, while insisting that he is not dogmatic, asserts none the less dogmatically that nothing can be true but the scientific mode of thought, as now understood, has failed to explain. Perhaps there are innumerable ways of being superstitious.

TWO BOYS IN SOUTH AMERICA. JUNGLES. By Grace B. Jekyll. (Dutton.)

For boys, is the wife of a member of the engineering firm that built the Madeira-Mamore Railroad in the interior of Brazil. Her story is based upon her own "two boys" of the tale travel from New York to Porto Velho, 1700 miles up the Amazon and Madeira Rivers beyond the last outpost of civilization. Many thrilling adventures befall them. It is an excellent yarn.

THE INTERNATIONAL ASPECTS OF ELECTRICAL COMMUNICATIONS IN THE PACIFIC AREA. By Leslie Bennett Tribble. Ph. D. (The Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore.)

The author points out that, just as the Mediterranean was once the center of the civilized world, and as the Atlantic is now, so will the Pacific Ocean be in the not distant future. Since propaganda is common to the greatest power in the world, the author deems it important to inquire into the advantages America may have in the matter of electrical communication when the Pacific shall come into its own as the center of the world's affairs. The study is issued as a contribution to the Johns Hopkins University.

U.S. NAVAL CAPTAIN DECORATED BY THREE GOVERNMENTS, DIES

John G. Berry Had Been in Service Since 1886; at Sea 22 Years.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., July 12.—Capt. John G. Berry, 64 years old, commander of the northern division of the United States Coast Guard and well known among American shipping men, died here yesterday.

After he was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1886, Capt. Berry served 45 years in the Navy and Coast Guard. He served at every coast station in the United States and passed 22 years in sea duty.

His achievements won for him the decoration of three Governments, including the Navy Cross of the United States, the Knight of the Cross of Italy, and the Knight of the Order of Avis of Portugal. He was born in Portland, Me., Feb. 27, 1866, and came to Seattle in 1926 from the Gulf of Mexico Headquarters at Key West, Fla.

His widow, Mrs. Edith G. Berry, was a married lady, who resides in Chicago, survive.

Adolph Menjou Seeks Job. NEW YORK, July 12.—Adolph Menjou, motion picture actor, called on the Mayor of Paris last night for France where he said he was going to seek a job in the motion picture industry. Menjou, who was accompanied by his wife, the actress Katherine Carnahan, said he had been unable to arrange a satisfactory contract with any American producer since he completed his last picture in May.

JUST OUT!

LINDBERGH His Story in Pictures

By Dr. Francis Townsend Miller

A companion book to "We" which commemorates the epoch-making achievements of Charles A. Lindbergh, America's young Genius of the Air. Here are 372 photographs in which Lindbergh's influence on aviation history and world history is indelibly pictured. Every Lindbergh admirer will want this book.

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS New York

POST-DISPATCH

POST-DISPATCH
SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
We Have Just Listed
Residence in
ty Hills
g room, with most attractive sur

kitchen, two bedrooms and bath
 on the second floor; the maid
 garage under house with door into
 grounds are beautifully landscaped
 from all who see it. For details
 re Organization, Inc.
 CAbyany 243

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
South
RUSSELL, 4106-08—4 and 5 rooms, all
ing porch; weather stripped, etc.; ren
\$187 monthly; listed at \$18,300; w
submit any reasonable terms.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 Gravel.
West

FLAT—4-5: 5800 west: \$7750: mu
have \$3000 cash. Kenny. DElmar 067
(e)

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
Northwest
ST. LOUIS AV.
Site for store and flats in built section
Box O-388. Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS—Two farms for price of one: one north and one south Florida; 85 acres; cat FREE. World Welfare Union, Johnstown, Fla. (c)

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

HOUSE—6 rooms; in Festus, Mo.; 150x170; reasonable. East 5464. (c)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EQUITY—For sale; of \$408; in Manchester Hills poultry ranch; price \$25,000; Box 0-68, Post-Dispatch.

IF you have organizing ability and wish to take a State agency for our new plan of home building and financing, you can make \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually with substantial interest in business. Phone Wydown 0134W, or address "Milton, 20"

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO LAUNDRY AND GARAGE—Excellent location; wonderful opportunity for right party. Box D-336, Post-Dispatch. (C)

CAFETERIA—On account of sickness, going cafeteria, doing business; this is well equipped; reasonable for cash and quick sale. Box D-287, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING AND DYEING BUSINESS — Well established. 2822 Lafayette. (c)
CLEANING AND HAT WORK BUSINESS — Established 10 years. 1305 N. Kinross highway; reason, other business. (c)
CONFECTIONERY — Electric fountain, well established business; low rent; much sell; other business. 2850 N. Grand. (c)
CONFECTIONERY — Barzain; cheap rent with two living rooms. 2308 Cherokee. (c)
CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH — Cheap

CONFECTIONERY—And ice cream parlor: 15-ft. fountain, backbar, candy and cigar case, booths to match; only one with such fixtures in South St. Louis. Best opportunity for a couple: established 25 years; rent reasonable; 3 rooms at bath upstairs; 1 room back of store. \$2250 cash. Lox D-172, Post-Dispatch.

EXPRESS AND MOVING BUSINESS—Will sell for about half actual worth. Have 3 trucks and some contents; \$1000 will handle. Box 0-337, Post-Box, (c)

FILING STATION—And battery service five-years lease; doing fine business; must sell; have other business; bargain. Taylor and W. Papin. (c)

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE—Fruit sale; have other business; doing good cash business. 4369 Page. (c)

GROCERY STORE—Growing business; bargain. 4333 West Clayton. (c)

GROCERY—At very low price; leaving city; no jobbers. 1830 Casp. (c7)
GROCERY MARKET—Notions, doing business. \$1900 a month; no agents. Cas Evergreen 8852. (c7)
GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Reason for selling, other business. Garfield 7942 (c6)
GROCERY—And meat market; doing good business; reason for sale, account arrival. Phone Garfield 8992 or Victor 3663W. (c1)
HOTEL—26 rooms; good business; \$500 monthly. 412. (c1)

LUNCHROOM—Doing good business, 1922 Franklin.
 NEWSPAPER ROUTE—Morning and evening. 541 N. 33d st., East St. Louis, Ill.
 BRIDGE 2522W.
 RESTAURANT—And lunch near factory and ball park, 2821 N. Spring, (c) 1922.
 RESTAURANT—Wellston business district, 1520 Hadiamont.
 RESTAURANT—And soda fountain; mfrn. Prospect 5791.
 RESTAURANT—5 rooms upstairs

BEDROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, 2-car garage, furnished for light housekeeping; all rent ready; rooming more than par; excellent condition.
Call 6-8970.

able neighborhood; priced right. 1925 Buick
ompton. (c6)
SMALL RESTAURANT—South, \$25 to
\$30 daily, \$25 cash, balance notes. Box
D-120. Post-Dispatch. (c6)
HOT DRINK PARLOR—Phone Colfax
2353W. (c6)
TAILOR SHOP—Established 20 years,
price reasonable; reason, going in other
business. Box D-274. Post-Dispatch. (c6)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
MONEY LOANED—\$100,000 on improved
St. Louis real estate at lowest interest
advance on price; second grade of trust
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut
St. (14)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
A FRIEND IN NEED

Family Loans, \$10 to \$300
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Call, write or phone GARfield 4-5-6-7.
Room 405, Chemical Bldg., 751 Olive st.
Open 8:30 to 5, Saturday, 8:30 to 1. (tel 5)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

Get all the money you need. Don't lose any time. Loans made in 5 minutes. We will refinance and advance you more money; no red tape or endorser, pay as little as you can. Open till 9 p. m. Jefferson 2464.

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 Locust (e8)

AUTO LOANS

Money in 10 minutes; bring \$100. JACK
ORDER. 5173 Easton av. te31

MONEY WANTED

AVE good first deeds of trust for sale;
various sums; title and ample insurance;
one with triple security. Call Chestnut
503, or room 401, 722 Chestnut. te1

7 PER CENT INVESTMENTS

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT TAX BILL
Want to put in mortgages; add
large, wide margin of security; depend-
able for 25 years. Call Forest 8077 or

OFFMAN MORTGAGE CO., 4908 Delmar
Calif

A. T. & T. HAS NEAR SIX MONTHS OF \$80,202,096

Return Equal to \$6.18 a Share — Earnings \$3.03 for Quarter, Report of Company Shows—Plans of Company Reviewed.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 12.—The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. reports net income for the first six months of the year at \$80,202,096, equal to \$6.18 a share, against \$66,671,762 or \$5.17 a share, on fewer shares in the corresponding period of 1928.

Net income for the quarter ended June 30 was \$23,505,017, or \$2.02 a share, against \$46,647,079, or \$3.15 a share in the first quarter of 1928.

The income account for the half year just concluded showed surplus of \$22,217,408, against \$18,642,816 on June 30, 1928.

President Walter S. Gifford said that further progress had been made in transatlantic telephone by the construction of a short wave directional radio telephone transmitting station at Lawrenceville, N. J.

To provide for future growth, he continued, "an additional circuit to Europe and one channel to Argentina are now in process of construction. The radio telephone channels to Europe will, it is expected, be continued as supplementary to the telephone transatlantic cable which the company is preparing to lay."

COTTON CLOSES LOWER ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 12.—The cotton market was lower today, with futures closing at 12.12 1/2 for the first month of the year, and 12.12 1/2 for the second month. The market was lower on account of a report that the cotton crop in the United States was larger than expected.

The decline brought in considerable trade buying and weekend covering which sent prices back to about yesterday's level. The market was steady at 12.12 1/2 for the first month of the year, and 12.12 1/2 for the second month.

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New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—Cotton futures closed today at net decline of 7 to 7 1/2 cents.

July 1929, 12.12 1/2; August 12.12 1/2; September 12.12 1/2; October 12.12 1/2; November 12.12 1/2; December 12.12 1/2.

Liverpool Spot Market

LIVERPOOL, July 12.—Cotton spot market closed today at net decline of 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents.

July 1929, 12.12 1/2; August 12.12 1/2; September 12.12 1/2; October 12.12 1/2; November 12.12 1/2; December 12.12 1/2.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, July 12.—Cotton futures closed today at net decline of 7 to 7 1/2 cents.

July 1929, 12.12 1/2; August 12.12 1/2; September 12.12 1/2; October 12.12 1/2; November 12.12 1/2; December 12.12 1/2.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—Cotton futures closed today at net decline of 7 to 7 1/2 cents.

July 1929, 12.12 1/2; August 12.12 1/2; September 12.12 1/2; October 12.12 1/2; November 12.12 1/2; December 12.12 1/2.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 13, 1929, at \$1,000,000,000.

Clearings for July 12, 1929, at \$1,000,000,000.

SHARES SOLD

DATE	SHARES SOLD
July 12, 1929	2,202,800
July 11, 1929	2,202,800
July 10, 1929	2,202,800
July 9, 1929	2,202,800
July 8, 1929	2,202,800
July 7, 1929	2,202,800
July 6, 1929	2,202,800
July 5, 1929	2,202,800
July 4, 1929	2,202,800
July 3, 1929	2,202,800
July 2, 1929	2,202,800
July 1, 1929	2,202,800

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

DATE	INDUSTRIALS	RAILROADS	UTILITIES
July 12, 1929	229.7	155.3	292.0
July 11, 1929	229.7	155.3	292.0
July 10, 1929	229.7	155.3	292.0
July 9, 1929	229.7	155.3	292.0
July 8, 1929	229.7	155.3	292.0
July 7, 1929	229.7	155.3	292.0
July 6, 1929	229.7	155.3	292.0
July 5, 1929	229.7	155.3	292.0
July 4, 1929	229.7	155.3	292.0
July 3, 1929	229.7	155.3	292.0
July 2, 1929	229.7	155.3	292.0
July 1, 1929	229.7	155.3	292.0

1929 Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
30	229.7	155.3	292.0
20	229.7	155.3	292.0
10	229.7	155.3	292.0
5	229.7	155.3	292.0
1	229.7	155.3	292.0

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
100	229.7	155.3	292.0
200	229.7	155.3	292.0
300	229.7	155.3	292.0
400	229.7	155.3	292.0
500	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
600	229.7	155.3	292.0
700	229.7	155.3	292.0
800	229.7	155.3	292.0
900	229.7	155.3	292.0
1000	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
1100	229.7	155.3	292.0
1200	229.7	155.3	292.0
1300	229.7	155.3	292.0
1400	229.7	155.3	292.0
1500	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
1600	229.7	155.3	292.0
1700	229.7	155.3	292.0
1800	229.7	155.3	292.0
1900	229.7	155.3	292.0
2000	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
2100	229.7	155.3	292.0
2200	229.7	155.3	292.0
2300	229.7	155.3	292.0
2400	229.7	155.3	292.0
2500	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
2600	229.7	155.3	292.0
2700	229.7	155.3	292.0
2800	229.7	155.3	292.0
2900	229.7	155.3	292.0
3000	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
3100	229.7	155.3	292.0
3200	229.7	155.3	292.0
3300	229.7	155.3	292.0
3400	229.7	155.3	292.0
3500	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
3600	229.7	155.3	292.0
3700	229.7	155.3	292.0
3800	229.7	155.3	292.0
3900	229.7	155.3	292.0
4000	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
4100	229.7	155.3	292.0
4200	229.7	155.3	292.0
4300	229.7	155.3	292.0
4400	229.7	155.3	292.0
4500	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
4600	229.7	155.3	292.0
4700	229.7	155.3	292.0
4800	229.7	155.3	292.0
4900	229.7	155.3	292.0
5000	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
5100	229.7	155.3	292.0
5200	229.7	155.3	292.0
5300	229.7	155.3	292.0
5400	229.7	155.3	292.0
5500	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
5600	229.7	155.3	292.0
5700	229.7	155.3	292.0
5800	229.7	155.3	292.0
5900	229.7	155.3	292.0
6000	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
6100	229.7	155.3	292.0
6200	229.7	155.3	292.0
6300	229.7	155.3	292.0
6400	229.7	155.3	292.0
6500	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
6600	229.7	155.3	292.0
6700	229.7	155.3	292.0
6800	229.7	155.3	292.0
6900	229.7	155.3	292.0
7000	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
7100	229.7	155.3	292.0
7200	229.7	155.3	292.0
7300	229.7	155.3	292.0
7400	229.7	155.3	292.0
7500	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
7600	229.7	155.3	292.0
7700	229.7	155.3	292.0
7800	229.7	155.3	292.0
7900	229.7	155.3	292.0
8000	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
8100	229.7	155.3	292.0
8200	229.7	155.3	292.0
8300	229.7	155.3	292.0
8400	229.7	155.3	292.0
8500	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
8600	229.7	155.3	292.0
8700	229.7	155.3	292.0
8800	229.7	155.3	292.0
8900	229.7	155.3	292.0
9000	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
9100	229.7	155.3	292.0
9200	229.7	155.3	292.0
9300	229.7	155.3	292.0
9400	229.7	155.3	292.0
9500	229.7	155.3	292.0

STOCK	HIGH	LOW	DIV.
9600	229.7	155.3	292.0
9700	229.7	155.3	292.0
9800	229.7	155.3	292.0
9900	229.7	155.3	292.0
10000	229.7	155.3	292.0

TABLE SYMBOLS

Symbol: (a) Price in cents; (b) Price in dollars; (c) Price in dollars and cents; (d) Price in dollars and cents; (e) Price in dollars and cents; (f) Price in dollars and cents; (g) Price in dollars and cents; (h) Price in dollars and cents; (i) Price in dollars and cents; (j) Price in dollars and cents; (k) Price in dollars and cents; (l) Price in dollars and cents; (m) Price in dollars and cents; (n) Price in dollars and cents; (o) Price in dollars and cents; (p) Price in dollars and cents; (q) Price in dollars and cents; (r) Price in dollars and cents; (s) Price in dollars and cents; (t) Price in dollars and cents; (u) Price in dollars and cents; (v) Price in dollars and cents; (w) Price in dollars and cents; (x) Price in dollars and cents; (y) Price in dollars and cents; (z) Price in dollars and cents; (aa) Price in dollars and cents; (ab) Price in dollars and cents; (ac) Price in dollars and cents; (ad) Price in dollars and cents; (ae) Price in dollars and cents; (af) Price in dollars and cents; 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SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1929.

Stock Market

Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 1—PAGES 8, 9, 10

PART TWO.

BLUE LARKSPUR WINS THE \$50,000 AMERICAN CLASSIC

Browns Beat Athletics, 3-1, and Then Lose, 4-0

GRAY AND SHORES IN PITCHERS' DUEL; 10,000 AT TWIN BILL

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 12.—The Athletics defeated the Browns in the second game of the double-header this afternoon after the Browns had captured the first game, 3 to 1.

The score of the second game was 4 to 0.

Shores was Manager Connie Mack's pitching selection.

The attendance was 10,000.

The umpires were McGowan, Campbell and Connolly.

The game:

FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS—Bishop singled to right. Bishop was out. Stealing. Forrell to Melillo. Dykes struck out. Gray tossed out Orrell.

BROWNS—Blue struck out. Badgro grounded to Dykes. Manush singled through the box. McGowan singled to Hale.

SECOND—ATHLETICS—Simmons singled past third. Fox sent a long fly to Manush. Trying for second after the catch Simmons first fell down and then was run down for a double play. Manush to Kress to Melillo. Miller fouled to Orrell.

BROWNS—Kress flied to Orrell. Dykes made a great stop in deep short and threw out O'Rourke. Melillo singled to center. Forrell sent a long fly to Simmons.

THIRD—ATHLETICS—Hale popped to Blue. Perkins popped to Forrell in front of the plate. Bishop singled to right. Bishop walked. Dykes hit in front of the plate and was out. Forrell to Blue.

BROWNS—Bishop threw out Gray. Blue bounced to Hale. Badgro walked. Manush doubled to right, sending Badgro to third. McGowan flied to Simmons.

FOURTH—ATHLETICS—Orrell struck out. Simmons popped to Blue. Fox popped to Forrell. Kress flied to Orrell. O'Rourke struck out. Melillo walked. Melillo stole second. Forrell walked. Gray struck out.

FIFTH—ATHLETICS—Miller flied to Badgro. Hale flied to McGowan. Perkins popped to Blue. Browns—Blue was out. Fox to Shores on first. Badgro popped to Fox. Manush flied to Miller.

SIXTH—ATHLETICS—Shores flied to McGowan. Bishop doubled to right center, scoring Bishop. Orrell hit to O'Rourke and Dykes was run down. O'Rourke to Melillo to Kress. Orrell went to second on the play. O'Rourke threw out Simmons.

BROWNS—McGowan fouled to Miller. Kress walked. O'Rourke flied to Shores, whose throw to Fox doubled Kress off first.

SEVENTH—ATHLETICS—Kress made a great stop in deep short and threw out Fox. Miller doubled to left. Hale lined to McGowan. O'Rourke speared Perkins line drive with his glove hand. BROWNS—Melillo was out. Fox to Shores on first. Forrell flied to Simmons. Gray singled to center. Blue lined to Miller.

EIGHTH—ATHLETICS—Shores struck out. Bishop popped to Kress. Dykes hit into the left field gaps for a home run. O'Rourke threw out Orrell. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Schulte batted for Badgro and flied to Miller. Manush flied to Orrell. McGowan singled to right. Kress fouled to Simmons.

NINTH—ATHLETICS—McNeely went to right field for the Browns. Simmons singled to left. Fox hit into the left field seats for a home run and scored behind Simmons. Miller flied to McGowan. Hale flied to McGowan. Perkins flied to McGowan. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—O'Rourke popped to Bishop. Melillo flied to Orrell. Hale threw out Forrell.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E.
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	0
CHICAGO	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND

0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1
CLEVELAND	1	0	1	1	2	0	X	6	1	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E.
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	4	1	0
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON

1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	6	8	1	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	1	2

PITTSBURG AT PHILADELPHIA

0	0	1	0	0	2	1	2	1	0	1	5
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Detroit; postponed, rain.

COLLINS PITCHES BROWNS TO 3-1 VICTORY OVER A'S

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 12.—With Rip Collins pitching great ball, the Browns this afternoon took the first game of a third double header with the Athletics.

The score was 3-1 and the Philadelphia fans failed to score until the ninth when Hale tripped and flied on a single by Pinch Hitter French.

Each team made seven hits and there wasn't a homer in the whole lot.

Walberg did well except in the second and seventh. It was his second defeat of the series.

An error by Hale on Schulte's grounder and passes to Kress and O'Rourke filled the bases with none out. Walberg threw Melillo's smash to the plate to force Schulte and Schang fouled out but Collins came through with a double and Kress and O'Rourke scored.

The A's had men one first and third with one out and the Browns had the bases filled with one down. In the last of the seventh, with McNeely out, Manush walked, went to third on Schulte's single, right-center and scored when "rest sent a sacrifice fly to Orrell."

Robins Score Nine Runs in Eighth and Defeat Cards, 15 to 8

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BROOKLYN, July 12.—The Brooklyn Robins again handed the slumping Cardinals a defeat and captured the four-game series three to one.

The score was 15 to 8.

Carey Selph again was at second base, with Frisch still out with a charity-horse.

Kieps, Friedman and McLaughlin were the umpires.

The attendance was expected to total about 10,000.

THE GAME:

FIRST—CARDINALS—Douthitt dived to Pinchich. Selph walked. High flied to Bressler. Selph was out stealing. Pinchich to Moore.

BROOKLYN—Frederick walked. Gilbert forced Frederick. High to Selph. Herman struck out. Bissonette was called out on strikes.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Bottomley tripped to right. Hafey walked. Orsatti struck out. Wilson singled to left, scoring Bottomley. Hafey stopping at second. Gelbert hit into a double play. Flowers to Moore to Bissonette. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN—Bressler walked. Moore forced Bressler. Selph to Gelbert. Flowers walked. Moore was picked off second. Hallahan to Gelbert. Pinchich forced Flowers. Gelbert unassisted.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Hallahan was called out on strikes. Douthitt walked. Selph was called out on strikes. High forced Douthitt. Bissonette hit over the right-field wall for a home run, scoring behind Morrison and Gilbert. Bressler drew the fifth pass off Hallahan. Moore also walked. Flowers walked, filling the bases. Pinchich drew fourth straight pass, forcing in Bressler. Flowers was taken out and Holland went in to pitch. Selph threw out Morrison. FOUR RUNS.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Bottomley reached second on Moore's high throw. Hafey fouled to Gilbert. Orsatti singled. Center, scoring Bottomley. Wilson forced Orsatti. Moore to Flowers. Gelbert struck out. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN—Frederick grounded to Battonley. Gilbert was safe on Gelbert's strangle. Herman hit into a double play. Holland to Gelbert to Bottomley.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Holland grounded to Flowers. Douthitt was hit by a pitched ball. Selph forced Douthitt. Moore to Flowers. High grounded to Bissonette.

BROOKLYN—Bissonette walked. Selph also walked. Hendrick batted for Morrison and popped to Selph. Flowers went to third on a pinch hit. Wilson dropped. Frederick walked, filling the bases. Frankhouse replaced Holland. Gilbert was safe when High fumbled his grounder. Flowers scored. Herman hit over the right field wall for a home run, scoring behind Pinchich, Frederick and Gilbert. Bissonette struck out. Bressler's hit into left center bounced into the bleachers for a home run. Moore tripped to left. Flowers drew his second pass of the inning. Flowers stole second. Selph injured his leg turning the play, which was an attempted double steal and had to be carried off the field. He twisted his knee when he turned suddenly to make a throw to third. Delker took his place at second. Pinchich was safe on Delker's fumble. Moore scored, when Wilson dropped. Delker's throw to the plate. Flowers also scored and Pinchich took second. Hendrick singled to left, scoring Pinchich. Frederick singled to right, sending Hendrick to third. Riehl ran for Hendrick. High threw out Gilbert. NINE RUNS.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Flowers threw out Bottomley. Hafey bunted and was thrown out by Pinchich. Orsatti got a hit on his grounder to Bissonette when Morrison failed to cover first. Wilson singled to center, scoring Orsatti and Wilson. Holland singled to right, sending Gilbert to third. Douthitt doubled to right, scoring Gilbert. Holland stopping at third. Selph popped a single over Morrison's head. Holland scoring and Douthitt reaching third. High flied to Frederick. FOUR RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Pinchich struck out. Gelbert threw out Morrison. Frederick grounded to Selph.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Bottomley grounded to Bissonette. Hafey singled to left. Orsatti flied to Bressler. Hafey stole second. Wilson walked. Gelbert doubled to Herman.

BROOKLYN—Gilbert singled to center for the first hit off Holland. Herman tripped to center, scoring Gilbert. Bissonette popped to Selph. Herman scored tying run with Bressler's sacrifice fly to Hafey. High threw out Moore. TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Holland grounded to Moore. Douthitt

Pirate Captain On Injured List



"PIE" TRAYNOR.

BRITISH VICTORS IN DOUBLES OF DAVIS CUP PLAY

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 12.—The British Davis Cup doubles team of J. G. Collins and J. C. Gregory checked Germany's rush in the European zone finals today by defeating the combination of Dr. H. Kleinschroth and Dr. Heinz Landmann, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Germany won both singles matches yesterday and maintains a lead of 2 to 1 in the tennis series, which will be decided tomorrow by the two remaining singles contests.

The winning nation plays the United States, American zone winner, for the right to challenge France for the historic trophy.

The more experienced and harder-hitting British pair outclassed the Germans today, after a close first set. The Teutons were not very hopeful, however, so far as the doubles were concerned.

They pin their hopes on either Hans Moldenhauer or Dr. H. Prenz gaining the one victory needed to clinch the series tomorrow.

It took Collins and Gregory only 45 minutes to dispose of their rivals. Gregory was much steadier than yesterday, but Collins was the key man of the British attack, volleying brilliantly and returning apparently impossible shots.

As for the Germans, Landmann was weak both on service and from the baseline while Kleinschroth failed to show his usual brilliance. In each of the first two sets, the British won three games in a row to gain leads that they never relinquished.

WINS CHICAGO WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE FOR FIFTH TIME AS GIRL LOSES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Mrs. Melvin Jones, veteran Olympia Fields golfer, yesterday fought a hard, uphill battle to defeat 15-year-old Helen Moran of Indian Hills for the Chicago women's district golf championship. It was the fifth time Mrs. Jones has won the title.

Four times she came from behind to square the match and did not forge in front until the seventeenth. Miss McMoran squared the battle on the eighteenth and lost it by dropping the extra hole.

LIVE OAK SECOND, CLYDE VAN DUSEN 3RD; 40,000 SEE RACE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Romp home five lengths ahead of the nearest contender, Blue Larkspur, winner of the Withers and the Belmont stakes earlier in the season, today clinched his right to the three-year-old championship by capturing the American Classic.

In the great field behind him, Live Oak, a "field horse" in the betting, was second and Clyde Van Dusen, Kentucky Derby winner, was third.

The race, at one mile and a quarter, run over a heavy, slow track, was reeled off in 2:14 1-5. Blue Larkspur, the entry of E. R. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., came from behind in the last quarter mile, gradually wore Live Oak down, and finished with a killing burst of speed. Live Oak was always dangerous and battled Grand Prince, another field horse, for the lead at the start. Blue Larkspur rewarded his mutual backers with \$7.40 on a \$2 ticket to win.

Dr. Freeland, winner of the Preakness, finished fourth and Grand Prince fifth. Rose of Sharon, the heavily-played filly, finished thirteenth in a field of 34 starters.

The place price on Blue Larkspur was \$4.74 and his show price \$4.30. Live Oak paid \$3.50 to place and \$4.48 to show. The show price on Clyde Van Dusen was \$5.

Despite the threatening weather and sultry conditions, close to 40,000 turned out to witness the event, one of the most attractive on the American turf in a decade.

Dick Shikat Uses Body Hold to Throw Steinke

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Richard Shikat, Philadelphia heavyweight wrestler, last night threw Hans Steinke, New York, in the feature bout at the open-air arena in West Philadelphia. Using a body hold, Shikat pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat in 1 hour, 47 minutes, 9 seconds.

C. C. ELLIS NEW HEAD OF MUSKOGEE CLUB

By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., July 12.—C. C. Ellis succeeded M. L. Bragdon as president of the Muskogee Western Association baseball club here today, with the approval of the league.

It is believed the Chicago White Sox put up part of the money used to buy out Bragdon and other stockholders. No radical changes in the personnel of the club are expected.

The IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	IF	IF	They
Philadelphia	37	21	731 724 722
New York	47	28	627 632 618
Browns	46	33	582 588 575
Detroit	43	39	524 530 518
Cleveland	39	38	504 513 500
Washington	29	46	287 295 282
Chicago	29	52	258 266 254
Boston	23	57	236 240 232

Tomorrow's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
CINCINNATI AT BOSTON.
Cardinals at New York (two games).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

FIELD IN \$50,000 AMERICAN CLASSIC

CHICAGO, July 12.—The following is the list of starters in the American Classic race today, with post positions, jockeys, weights and advance odds:

1	Windy City	116	E. Pool	4-1
2	Live Oak	116	E. Loefer	5-1
3	Folkner	119	A. Pascua	10-1
4	Clyde Van Dusen	116	L. McMoran	4-1
5	Franklin	115	E. Collett	10-1
6	Blue Larkspur	116	M. Garner	5-1
7	Live Oak	116	E. Loefer	5-1
8	Don Moore	115	E. Loefer	5-1
9	Dr. Freeland	116	L. Schaefer	8-1
10	Dr. Freeland	116	L. Schaefer	8-1
11	Princess	119	W. Frank	20-1
12	Paul Hays	119	H. Jones	30-1
13	Paul Hays	119	H. Jones	30-1
14	Stacy D's Stable entry.			

DON MOE LEADS CARTER, 3 UP, AFTER 27 HOLES

By the Associated Press.

MISSION HILLS, KANSAS CITY, July 12.—Losing four holes of his seven-hole advantage, the outward nine of the afternoon round, Don Moe, Portland, Ore., was only three up on Gilbert Carter, Nevada, Mo., at the end of 27 holes of their final match in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament this afternoon.

MISSION HILLS, KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—Don Moe, 19-year-old college student of Portland, Ore., today continued his drive for the Western amateur golf crown and was seven up on Gilbert Carter of Nevada, Mo., at the end of 18 holes of their 36-hole final match in the tournament here.

Moe sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie on the ninth to go three up after Carter's drive had landed off the green and to the left.

Carter, who is gold captain at the University of Missouri, outdrew Moe on the first nine and placed his approaches close to the pin, but his putts were not dropping.

Moe was one under par for the first nine, Carter two over. The cards compared with par:

Par	44	542	442-23
Moe	44	542	442-24
Carter	44	542	542-27

Superiority on the greens enabled Moe to increase his advantage on the second nine. Carter outdrew the Oregon golfer on a virtually every hole and placed his approaches nicely on the carpet.

The cards for the nine holes:

Par	44	544	444-27
Moe	44	544	444-27
Carter	44	544	544-31
Carter	44	544	544-31

Davenport Pitcher Suspended.

By the Associated Press.

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 12.—Ralph Birkhofer, heavyweight pitcher of the Burlington Bees, was suspended by Manager Young after yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Davenport club. The suspension will last until Birkhofer gets into condition.

Dies. Maurice former publican midnight home at in Alsace to this He went

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50c Till 6 P. M.
Coming
4 MAXX BROS. in
"THE COCONUTS"

MISSOURI FOLLIES

Give Him a Big Hand!
Celebrating With Annual
Review of Girls in
Year's Biggest Show
A Mighty Talkie
LOIS WILSON
JASON ROBERTS
H. B. WARNER
"THE GAMBLERS"

and All Week

SON "Sonny Boy" Himself

Supporting Show
On the Screen
"SHAKEDOWN"

PLAY INDEX

AMUSEMENT CO.

OF THEATRES

Columbia

An Talkie: "One Stolen Kiss" with Betty Boop
2525 Broadway, N. Y. C. Also "Romance of the Underworld."

Lindell

An All-Talking Picture, "The Girl Who Sings" with Betty Boop
2525 Broadway, N. Y. C. Also "Romance of the Underworld."

Grand-Flotissant

An Talkie: "STOLEN KISSES" with Betty Boop
2525 Broadway, N. Y. C. Also "Romance of the Underworld."

W. E. LYRIC

Two All Talking Pictures
Delmar at Kurlin Richard Arlen in "The Man I Love."

MAPLEWOOD

An Talkie: Louise Dresser
2176 Manchester
Free Parking Lot Now Open.

TIVOLI

All Talking, Singing, Dancing, "CYNARION" with Laura La Plante in "Scandal" Our Memorial Cool-Down System Now in Operation!

PAQUENT

All Talking, Jeanne Eagels
5841 Delmar at Kurlin Richard Arlen in "The Man I Love."

MIKADO

An Talkie: Corinne Griffith
5825 Easton in "Saturday's Children," Also "The Red Rover."

AUBERT

An Talking Picture, "The Girl Who Sings" with Betty Boop
4949 Easton with Great Torrey.

McNAIR

Address to "Fide of Empire." Also Made History in "Fugitive" Also Comedy and News.

MELBA

Grand & Miami
Ronald Colman in "The Sign of the Cross" Also Comedy and News.

Michigan

Irma Rich in "SHANE" HAY ROSE. Also "Phantom City" and others.

MOGLER

NORMAN KERRY in "The Devil's Saddle" Also Comedy and News.

NEW SHENANDOAH

LEATRICE JOY in "The Devil's Saddle" Also Comedy and News.

O'FALLON

"The Girl Who Sings" with Betty Boop
ARDMORE

PALM

Wm. Collier, Jr. in "One Night in London" and "Light-3019 N. Union Street" and others.

PAULINE

BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE. Also Star Cast in "RAIN" 5000 Clanton "BOW" and others.

QUEENS

Leatrice Joy in "PROPHET" MADNESS. Also "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" Also Comedy and News.

RITZ

"THE VOICE OF THE CITY" A Talking Picture with Black and White Film. A Variety Program of Talking, Comedy, Song, and others. Cooling System. 1st Show, 8:00 P. M.

ROBIN

KEN MAYNARD in "PHANTOM CITY" Cooling System

Virginia

Star Cast in "THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES." Also 5117 Virginia Comedy and others.

HACK WILSON EXONERATED BY PRESIDENT HEYLER IN DONOHUE BRAWL

REDS' PITCHER SHOULD HAVE BEEN READY TO DEFEND HIMSELF

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—A battle between the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs has ended in a draw. The Reds scored first blood when Hack Wilson, barrel-shaped outfielder for the Cubs, was suspended for three days for invading the Reds' dugout on July 4. The Cubs gained an even break yesterday when John A. Heyler, president of the National League, acquitted Wilson of a charge that he committed an "unjustifiable and brutal assault" on Pete Donohue, veteran pitcher of the Reds, at the Union Station, Chicago, the same night.

The feud began at Wrigley Field, Chicago, on Independence day. Reckless fans hurled at him by Ray Kopp, Cincinnati pitcher, who was sitting on the bench, Wilson left first base and rushed for the Reds' dugout. He was stopped before he gained his objective. That outbreak cost him a three-day suspension and a fine of \$100.

Argument With Donohue. That night as the two clubs were leaving for the East Wilson sought to enter the Reds' car, intending, apparently, to make Kopp apologize or fight. Before he got anywhere near Kopp, the Cubs' outfielder engaged in an argument with Donohue. After insults had been exchanged, Wilson knocked Donohue down. Cooler heads halted the strife before it went any further.

The Cincinnati club made formal protest and President Heyler began an investigation, calling various members of the clubs before him to testify as to what really had happened. Chiefly the league executive wanted to find out whether Wilson had attacked Donohue before the latter was in a position to defend himself.

Wilson Is Censured. On this point there was conflicting testimony but President Heyler deduced that such was not the case. "I can only deduce with certainty," he said, "that the men had passed insults to each other and that Donohue in all reasonable sense should have been prepared to defend himself."

The league president, although he dismissed the charges, censured Wilson for "initiating a fight in a public gathering place" and warned him of the "serious consequences which must ensue unless he learns to better control himself."

SCHMELING SUSPENSION WILL NOT BE RECOGNIZED BY ILLINOIS OFFICIALS

CHICAGO, July 13.—The suspension of Max Schmeling, German heavyweight by the New York Athletic Commission, will not prevent his appearing in an exhibition match at Chicago Stadium July 23. The Illinois Athletic Commission today decided not to recognize the suspension as Schmeling's contract was signed before the New York body's action.

Les Marriner, former University of Illinois football player, will have place in one of the six-round bouts supporting the appearance of Schmeling. Marriner who recently pounded out a 10-round decision over Napoleon Jack Dorval, has been matched with one of the state's best fighters, Mexican heavyweight veteran, and take up golfing.

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

Browns.										
Name	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	BB.	E.
Blair	1b	29	128	47	34	12	1	1	1	1
McGraw	2b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Manush	3b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Schulte	4b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Kress	5b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
O'Rourke	6b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Perkins	7b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Walberg	8b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
French	9b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Burns	10b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1

Cardinals.										
Name	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	BB.	E.
Brantley	1b	29	128	47	34	12	1	1	1	1
High	2b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Brantley	3b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Brantley	4b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Brantley	5b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Brantley	6b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Brantley	7b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Brantley	8b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Brantley	9b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1
Brantley	10b	29	128	32	30	13	4	1	1	1

Team Record. Browns 35-25. Cardinals 30-30.

Arlington Charts

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill., July 13.—Following are the results of today's Arlington races:

FIRST RACE—1:30 p.m.										
Horse	Wt.	PP.	ST.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalents	odds to 1	Time
Gold Mine	115	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	1:30.0
Mr. Schuler	108	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1:30.0
Miss Fire	108	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1:30.0
Miss Fire	108	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1:30.0
Miss Fire	108	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1:30.0

SECOND RACE—2:00 p.m.										
Horse	Wt.	PP.	ST.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalents	odds to 1	Time
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	2:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	2:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	2:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	2:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	2:00.0

THIRD RACE—2:30 p.m.										
Horse	Wt.	PP.	ST.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalents	odds to 1	Time
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	2:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	2:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	2:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	2:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	2:30.0

FOURTH RACE—3:00 p.m.										
Horse	Wt.	PP.	ST.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalents	odds to 1	Time
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	3:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	3:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	3:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	3:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	3:00.0

FIFTH RACE—3:30 p.m.										
Horse	Wt.	PP.	ST.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalents	odds to 1	Time
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	3:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	3:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	3:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	3:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	3:30.0

SIXTH RACE—4:00 p.m.										
Horse	Wt.	PP.	ST.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalents	odds to 1	Time
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	4:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	4:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	4:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	4:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	4:00.0

SEVENTH RACE—4:30 p.m.										
Horse	Wt.	PP.	ST.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalents	odds to 1	Time
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	4:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	4:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	4:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	4:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	4:30.0

EIGHTH RACE—5:00 p.m.										
Horse	Wt.	PP.	ST.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalents	odds to 1	Time
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	5:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	5:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	5:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	5:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	5:00.0

NINTH RACE—5:30 p.m.										
Horse	Wt.	PP.	ST.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalents	odds to 1	Time
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	5:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	5:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	5:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	5:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	5:30.0

TENTH RACE—6:00 p.m.										
Horse	Wt.	PP.	ST.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalents	odds to 1	Time
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:00.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:00.0

ELEVENTH RACE—6:30 p.m.										
Horse	Wt.	PP.	ST.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalents	odds to 1	Time
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:30.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:30.0

TWELFTH RACE—6:45 p.m.										
Horse	Wt.	PP.	ST.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalents	odds to 1	Time
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:45.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:45.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:45.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:45.0
Capitol	112	1	8	3	1	1	1	1	1	6:45.0

WRAY BROWN AND COGGESHALL IN NET SEMIFINALS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 13.—East was to battle Midwest, and the Missouri Valley was to fight it out with California today for places in the final of the United States Intercollegiate tennis championships at Chicago Town and Country Club.

The East, represented by Julius Seligson and Eugene McCallife, both of New York, reached the semi-final yesterday by winning the Texas section two matches to one. Seligson overcame James Quick of Dallas, and McCallife defeated John Barr, also of Dallas, in the singles encounters, but the Texans came back to take the doubles.

BROWNS—McNeely bunted safely toward third, Manush singled to Simmons. Schulte singled off the right field screen, sending McNeely to third. Kress struck out.

THIRD—ATLANTICS—Hale rolled to Blue. Perkins doubled to right center for the first hit off Collins. Walberg struck out. Manush came in for a fine running catch of Bishop's fly.

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Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—ATLANTICS—Melillo threw out Bishop. Dykes was out the same way. Orwell struck out. BROWNS—Blue filed to Orwell. McNeely popped to Bishop. Manush filed to Orwell.

SECOND—ATL

HUE BRAWL

U.S. TAKES TRACK MEET; ST. LOUIS BOY WINS TWICE

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 12.—The Harvard-Yale track meet, which was the first of the season, was held here today at Harvard stadium.

The Americans' margin of victory was the widest in the history of the competition, which began 50 years ago.

S. R. Kischor, captain of the Yale team, a St. Louisan, distinguished himself by winning first in the 100-yard dash and in the low hurdles. He set a meet record with time of 24.2 seconds.

Summary: 100-YARD DASH—Won by S. R. Kischor, Yale, second, W. J. McGowan, Harvard, third, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fourth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fifth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard.

110-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by S. R. Kischor, Yale, second, W. J. McGowan, Harvard, third, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fourth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fifth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard.

220-YARD DASH—Won by S. R. Kischor, Yale, second, W. J. McGowan, Harvard, third, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fourth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fifth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard.

440-YARD DASH—Won by S. R. Kischor, Yale, second, W. J. McGowan, Harvard, third, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fourth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fifth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard.

880-YARD DASH—Won by S. R. Kischor, Yale, second, W. J. McGowan, Harvard, third, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fourth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fifth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard.

1760-YARD DASH—Won by S. R. Kischor, Yale, second, W. J. McGowan, Harvard, third, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fourth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fifth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard.

3520-YARD DASH—Won by S. R. Kischor, Yale, second, W. J. McGowan, Harvard, third, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fourth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fifth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard.

7040-YARD DASH—Won by S. R. Kischor, Yale, second, W. J. McGowan, Harvard, third, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fourth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fifth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard.

14080-YARD DASH—Won by S. R. Kischor, Yale, second, W. J. McGowan, Harvard, third, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fourth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fifth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard.

28160-YARD DASH—Won by S. R. Kischor, Yale, second, W. J. McGowan, Harvard, third, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fourth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fifth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard.

56320-YARD DASH—Won by S. R. Kischor, Yale, second, W. J. McGowan, Harvard, third, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fourth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard, fifth, J. W. McGowan, Harvard.

TWO TEAMS ARE DISQUALIFIED FOR VIOLATING CIRCUIT RULES

The Goldman Juniors held the championship in the North Side division of the American Legion Junior Baseball League, the Anderson No. 54 Post team is West End titleholder, and the Carondelet Stars and the Stockham No. 1's are tied for the flag in the South Side League, after yesterday's games and forfeits.

A violation of the rule that players from more than one high school shall not be on one team caused the disqualification of the Apocynus. The Cardinal Reds were disqualified for not filling the names of some of their players with the State secretary.

The Goldman Juniors clinched the North Side lead by defeating the Peers-Williams Hawks, 6 to 2, and Anderson No. 54 won from the Peers-Williams Tigers, 10-2, to take the West End honors.

The Goldman and Anderson No. 54 will meet Monday afternoon in the first elimination series. On the same day the Carondelet Stars and Stockham No. 3 will play off the tie for the South Side League.

Summary: Goldman Juniors, 6-2 Peers-Williams Hawks; Anderson No. 54, 10-2 Peers-Williams Tigers; Carondelet Stars, 6-2 Stockham No. 3.

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Ruth Says Bat Is as Lively as "Rabbit" Ball

By Babe Ruth. You know with all this talk about the lively ball I'm surprised that some of the boys don't have something to say now and then of the lively bat. Even if the ball does go when you hit it, the point is it's not to be hit first and even the jack rabbit won't climb a fence without someone on the working handle of the big stick.

Personally I'm not sure the ball is any livelier than it was. It will go when you hit it sure enough—but if you look over the pitching record of the last year you'll see that the boys are not doing so well slugging against Quinn.

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WILLIAMS TIES WORLD RECORD, BEATING WYKOFF

By the Associated Press. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 12.—Running on a soft horse race track, Percy Williams, Olympic champion and idol of Canada, equalled the accepted world's 100-yard dash record of 9.5 seconds yesterday in the British Columbia midsummer athletic carnival to prove that he is still one of the greatest of sprinters.

Although the slightly built Canadian youth has been without competition for several months, he broke the tape one yard ahead of Frank Wykoff, Glendale (Cal.) flash, in the first heat of the sprint.

John Fitzpatrick of Hamilton, Ont., was the third sprinter to qualify for the final race tomorrow.

Claude Bracey, rangy Texas ace, conquered an equally strong field of world famous under path artists when he won the second heat in 10 seconds flat. Eddie Toian, Michigan's "midnight express" who captured both the 100 and 220 yard events at the A. A. U. meet in Denver a week ago, coasted into second place, being satisfied to take things easy.

Approximately 10,000 persons witnessed the opening of the two-day athletic carnival, which brought together the greatest band of sprinters that ever competed on the Pacific Coast.

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Down The Stretch

By Melvin D. Fulcher. The fines and suspensions handed out by Starter Roy Dickerson at Arlington, Thursday, set a record for punishments to riders in a day at one track. It is doubtful if 13 riders ever were punished in one day. A total of 11 riders were fined \$25 each and two were suspended for three days.

Several starters in the past have been noted for their readiness in assessing fines and suspensions. Dickerson is now steward at Arlington, while Holtman has been promoted to an official capacity for some years. The late A. B. Dade, at a meeting at Jacksonville, Fla., gained a reputation for being severe in his rulings, but this did not remain with him long as he did not find such a course necessary in order to obtain good starts.

Ben Marshall scored again at Arlington. He was the favorite and beat some sprinters of ordinary class. His early speed appears to be his main asset. He is rarely a good price in the mutuels regardless of where he runs.

Hawthorne to Open Aug. 3. Judge Joseph A. Murphy is quoted as being well pleased with the manner in which the Hawthorne stakes have filled and with the class of horses that have been attracted to the stakes of the coming meeting, which will open Aug. 3, to run for 19 days.

Dr. J. M. Kaiser, veterinarian, has been designated to examine every horse that starts in a race at Hawthorne, while the horse is in the paddock. If the horse shows signs of suffering from any ailment, he can be withdrawn by order of the stewards, thus saving the public any money which might be wagered on the horse. There have been instances where a horse was allowed to start in a race in an unfit condition to run, and it is this that the Hawthorne management wishes to prevent.

Calgary Kay's Trainer. R. E. Chapman, who trained the long-reigning winner at Kenilworth yesterday—Calgary Kay, which paid \$374.10—is a well-known horseman and formerly raced the remarkable old stretch runner, Mountain Rose II, for a number of years. When that old racer broke down at Bowie a few years ago and had to be destroyed, it is said that Chapman leaned on the outer rail of the track and shed tears at losing his old hero.

Mordine, a son of the fleet Morvich, won a stake at Empire yesterday and gives promise of being a very useful racer. Morvich, a winner of the Kentucky Derby, was one of the fastest horses to race in this country until he was retired. He was by Runnymede, which was also the sire of Runstar, a winner of the Coforth Handicap.

The situation at Thistledown remains clouded. The official entries for today had been printed in the Racing Form but it was flashed from Cleveland around noon that there would be no resumption of the sport there. The cases of employees of the track who were taken in custody Wednesday are pending.

Amateur Baseball. The Blue Jays would like to schedule games with teams in the 17-21-year-old class. Write or phone Ladore Beres, 1305 Goodfellow, Evergreen 2184.

Minor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct. K. City 53 26 .671 P.ville 35 44 .443

WESTERN LEAGUE. Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct. Tulsa 44 26 .623 P.ville 35 44 .443

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct. P.ville 35 44 .443

TEXAS LEAGUE. Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct. P.ville 35 44 .443

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct. P.ville 35 44 .443

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct. P.ville 35 44 .443

ST. LOUIS OPEN GOLF TOURNEY SET FOR JULY 26

By W. J. McGoogan. The annual St. Louis Open Golf tournament is to be held at Belle-Reve Country Club on Friday, July 26, it was announced yesterday by the Missouri Professional Golfers' Association under the auspices of which the tournament will be.

Entries close at midnight July 24 and may be made through the professionals of the various clubs throughout the St. Louis district.

The contest will be 36 holes of medal play, 18 in the morning and 18 in the afternoon.

Jim Manion is the present St. Louis open champion, having won the title at the St. Louis Country Club last season with a score of 142. Clarence Wolff was second with 144 and Clarke Moore third with 148.

Francis Schwartz finished fourth with 149, Sandy Auchterlone was next with 150 and Ben Richter next with 151.

All of these players are expected to play this year, and in addition practically all of the leading professionals and amateurs of the district.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO.—Jack "Kid" Berg, England, outpointed Herman Perlick, Kalmar, Mich. (10).

NEW YORK.—Dave Shade, California, outpointed Leo Mitchell, California (10). Ruby Goldstein, New York, stopped Billy Drake, Germany (3).

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Dynamite Jackson, Los Angeles, outpointed Seal Harris, Chicago (10).

COLUMBUS, O.—Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, outpointed Eddie Burrell, Erie, Pa. (10).

To Head Muskogee Club. By the Associated Press. JOPLIN, Mo., July 12.—C. C. Ellis, Muskogee business man, has been elected president of the Muskogee (Western Association) baseball club, succeeding M. L. Bragdon, Dale Gear, league president, announced here last night.

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Racing Selections

At Arlington. By J. L. Dempsey. 1—Overboard, Champ Line Rider, 2—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 3—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 4—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 5—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 6—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 7—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 8—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 9—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 10—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 11—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 12—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 13—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 14—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 15—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 16—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 17—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 18—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 19—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 20—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 21—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 22—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 23—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 24—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 25—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 26—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 27—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 28—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 29—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 30—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 31—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 32—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 33—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 34—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 35—Chief, Champ Line Rider, 36—Chief, Champ 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MAN INDICTED FOR MURDER LAYS HIS PLIGHT TO LIQUOR

E. F. Ware, Held as Accomplice in Killing of Patrolman McCormack, Tells of Downfall.

ONCE \$700-A-MONTH SALESMAN, HE SAYS

Took to Drinking During Dull Season and Later Met Ex-Convict Sought for Holdup.

"I had a good job, but I couldn't leave the booze alone; it got me," is Eugene F. Ware's explanation of his part in the murder of Patrolman William M. McCormack, who was shot and killed, June 25, in a holdup of a cigar store at 2068 South Broadway.

Born of a good family, educated in private schools and provided with opportunities denied the average young man, he attained a lucrative position as an oil salesman through the assistance of a more successful brother.

Dismissed for drunkenness a year ago, Ware tumbled during 12 months to the status of a hanger-on in saloons and an associate of police characters. As he tells it, a casual invitation from a former convict to "come along and get some easy money" led to his participation in the crime responsible for his present plight.

At police headquarters, Ware is watched constantly because of fear that he may attempt to take his own life. He talked freely with a Post-Dispatch reporter, being reticent only in an avowed desire to "keep my family out of this."

Is 33 Years Old. A man of medium height with reddish blond hair, Ware is of strong build and a bit plump. He appears to appreciate a kind word from friendly detectives who call him "Gene" or "Kid." He is 33 years old and unmarried.

Born in St. Louis, he was sent to Smith Academy, the old preparatory school for Washington University, and remained there until he was 17 years old.

"I quit about three months before I was to graduate," he said, "and went to Oklahoma to work in the oil fields. My brother got me the job. I stayed there almost four years until the war when I volunteered for the Navy. I helped escort 22 ships across the Atlantic."

Entered Marine Service. "When the war was over I took an examination for the merchant marine and served as a mate on the Mongolian and ships running to Europe and South America until the officers' strike in 1920.

"Then I quit and went back to Oklahoma and the oil business. I sold oil in Oklahoma City and Tulsa for a company my brother was with. He went with the Lubrite Refining Co. of St. Louis and I got a job in the Oklahoma territory with the Lubrite concern. "Then I started on the booze. Sometimes I made as much as \$700 a month, but there was a rainy season and I couldn't get around to my customers. I started drinking whisky and kept it up until I was discharged."

"I was out of a job for a while and then started to sell real estate in St. Louis, but I lost out on that, too. One night I was in a saloon on Page and told the saloon keeper my troubles. He gave me a job as bartender. There I became acquainted with Earl Reed."

Lost Job as Bartender. "The saloon closed up and I was out again. Reed told me he would get me something to do and I stayed around his apartment. One day he said, 'Come on; I know where we can get some easy money.' I had been drinking and didn't realize it was going to be a holdup until we got into the cigar store and Reed drew a gun."

Resides Ware, police are holding William P. Maloney, 31, who they say waited outside the store in an automobile, and Joseph Dahler, 28, who they say planned the robbery, but was not on the scene. Reed, 29-year-old ex-convict, said by the others to be the man who shot the policeman as he stepped from a rear room, disappeared after the others were captured. The arrests were made after a woman friend of Maloney had boasted in a home-brew joint that she knew the gang.

Circulars Sent Out. After the issuance of murder indictments against the four men, police today mailed fingerprints and photographs of Reed to all cities in the country with a circular describing him as five feet, 11 inches tall, weighing 212 pounds, of heavy build, with brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. Chief of Police Gerk announced verbally that a \$1000 reward would be paid for his arrest and conviction. His wife, Irene, and her 12-year-old daughter also are sought.

Except for Ware, all of the men had been arrested frequently. Ware was arrested once before, in 1925, for careless driving.

Since his financial reverses Ware has been living in a furnished room at 1819 Leona avenue, University City. His elder brother, Walter H. Ware, seven years his senior, is a vice president of the Lubrite company and lives at 25 Washington terrace.

SOUGHT FOR MURDER



EARL REED.

CIRCULARS with the fingerprints, photograph and a description of Earl Reed, 29-year-old ex-convict, are being distributed nationally by the St. Louis police. He is sought as the actual slayer of Patrolman William M. McCormack in a holdup, June 25. A \$1000 reward has been offered for his arrest and conviction. Three others are held as participants in the holdup.

AUTO KILLS ST. LOUIS WOMAN IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Sophie Schulte, 4925 Kansas Street, Fatally Injured While on Vacation.

Mrs. Sophie Schulte, 48 years old, 4925 Kansas street, was fatally injured Monday when struck by an automobile while crossing a street in Los Angeles, Cal., according to word received yesterday by relatives.

Mrs. Schulte, with her husband, John H. P. Schulte, a clerk, and their daughter, Melba, was spending a vacation in California.

Auto Strikes Man, Speeds On Despite Policeman's Shots.

A small green coupe occupied by three men, which continued east on Chouteau avenue after seriously injuring a man at Thirteenth street last midnight, eluded Patrolman Schuster after he commandeered an automobile and fired two shots during the pursuit.

The injured man, James Whitaker, 20 years old, a laborer, 1024 Hickory street, is in serious condition at city hospital, suffering from skull fracture and lacerations. Joseph Harrington, 24, 2406 Kienlen avenue, Wellston, suffered fractures of the skull and left leg at 4:45 p. m. yesterday, when his automobile collided with a machine driven by Lawrence Borremann, 4555 Union boulevard, in front of 4348 Delmar boulevard. Harrington was taken to city hospital and Borremann was arrested.

Thomas R. Hayes, 33, a salesman, 3134 Holla place, was seriously injured at 1 a. m. today when an automobile he was driving went into a ditch on Ashby place near Lackland road. Police reported he was treated for skull fracture.

Gilbert Luck, 921 Hickory street, suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries, and three companions suffered lacerations, when an automobile he was driving upset on the Sappington road, St. Louis County. His companions were Miss Bernice Summer, 1219 South Sixth street; William Reichling, 1523 North Eighth street, and Adrian Woodward, 2523 Lyon street.

PLANS FLIGHT FROM HAWAII TO LOS ANGELES AND NEW YORK

Erik W. Friman Awaits Arrival of Plane in Honolulu; Date Not Yet Set.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Three new attempts to establish airplane records were being planned today.

In Honolulu Erik W. Friman, upon his arrival from Hollywood, announced he would attempt to fly from Hawaii to San Francisco, thence to Los Angeles and New York. He said he was being backed by a moving picture company. The time for the takeoff has not been set. The journey from the mainland to Hawaii has been accomplished five times, but no one has yet made the return trip.

The advance party mapping the route of a proposed world flight, sponsored by the Russian Government was in San Francisco today to make arrangements for the plane's arrival here. Andrew W. Petroff, head of the party, said the flight would be made by four persons in a tri-motored all-metal monoplane from Moscow, and following a route eastward including Alaska, San Francisco, New York, London, Paris and Berlin. The flight is scheduled for late in August or early September.

Lieut. Harold Bromley, flying the monoplane in which he plans a nonstop flight from Tacoma to Tokyo, left here yesterday for Murder Dry Lakes in the Mojave Desert where he expects to make land tests.

14 Deaths in English Fire.

GILLINGHAM, England, July 12.—Two more deaths last night brought the total casualties in the fire demonstration disaster here Thursday night to 14, with two other persons so seriously burned that they may die. Most of the victims were boys. The body of one remained unidentified.

Doings of the Smartleys



MR. SMARTLEY Thinks It's His Move

"WHERE is it? Where is it? Great gobs of fire, why do you always have to lose that particular part of the paper?" Mr. Smartley wanted to know.

"Augustus, what is the matter?" asked Mrs. Smartley.

"What are you looking for, father?" chimed in Charlotte.

"Tell me. I'll find it for you, dad," said dutiful Aloysius, who was contemplating a loan of the family bus that evening.

"What am I looking for? Haven't I told you a dozen times? I want the real estate section . . . that's what I want!" Mr. Smartley shouted.

"Go ahead and tear the house down. I wish you would," Mrs. Smartley said. "I'm so sick and tired of trying to make this house look like the homes of our friends . . . people that haven't any more money than we have. Why can't we get out of here?"

"Well, if you wouldn't broadcast so much . . . if you'd just give me a chance to squeeze a word in . . . that's exactly why I want to see the real estate section," Mr. Smartley explained. "A friend of mine was telling me about some wonderful new houses just finished out his way. Those builders know their stuff . . . they'll advertise 'em in the Post-Dispatch."



"Builders know their stuff. They'll advertise 'em in the Post-Dispatch."

Post-Dispatch supremacy in real estate advertising is unmistakable. During the first six months of 1929, the Post-Dispatch carried far more real estate advertising than all three other St. Louis newspapers combined:

POST-DISPATCH	1,056,720	Agate Lines
Globe-Democrat	607,800	Agate Lines
Star (No Sunday)	144,300	Agate Lines
Times (No Sunday)	88,500	Agate Lines

Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1929.

STUDENTS OF EQUITATION



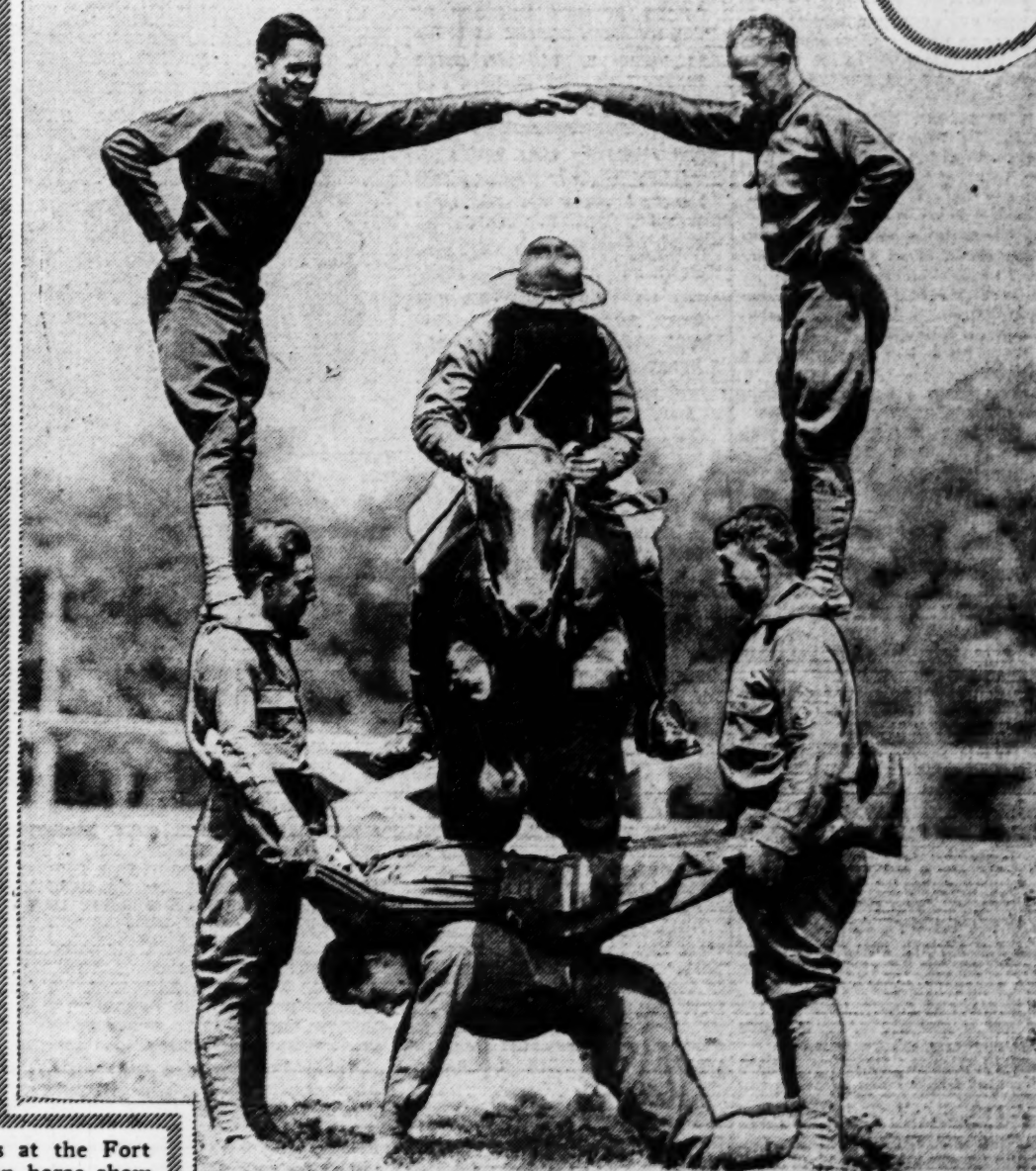
SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1923.

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STUDENTS OF EQUITATION



FANCY STUFF



EXCEEDINGLY SWAGGER

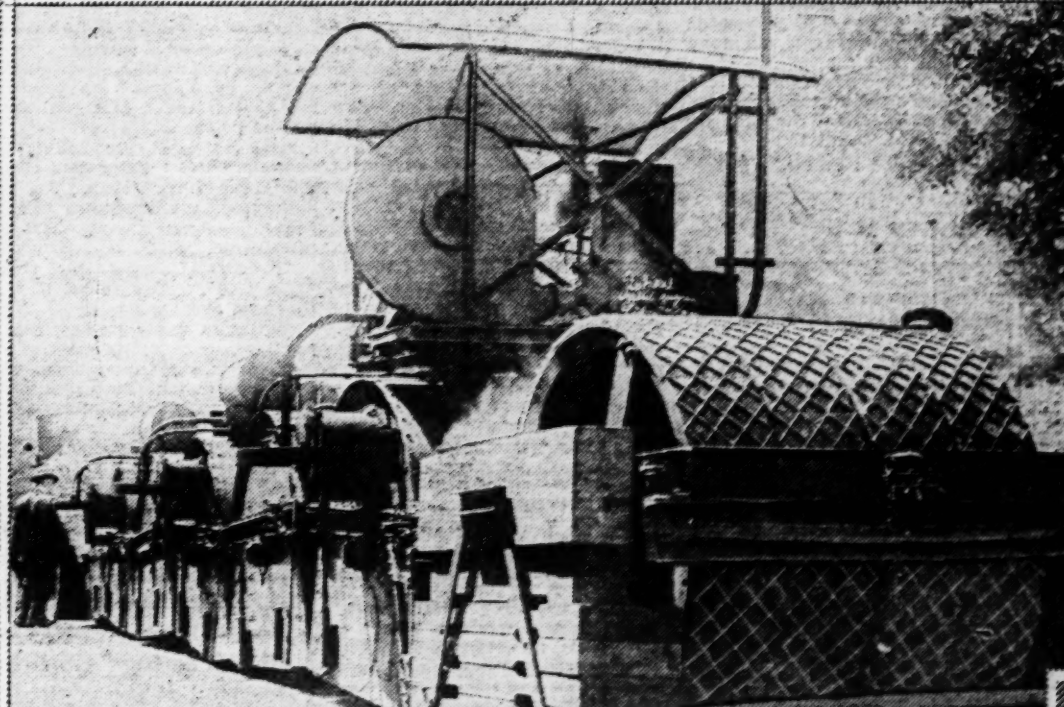


Citizen soldiers go-
ing over the jumps at
Fort Myer, Va.
—International Newsreel.

Soldiers at the Fort
Sheridan horse show
assisting Sergeant
Wilson to display
the keenness of his
mount.
—Underwood & Underwood.

TRYING FOR A NON-SKID STREET

Machine in use in
Berlin which puts
a design on the
surface of the
pavement.
—Wide World.



"ROSE OF SHARON"

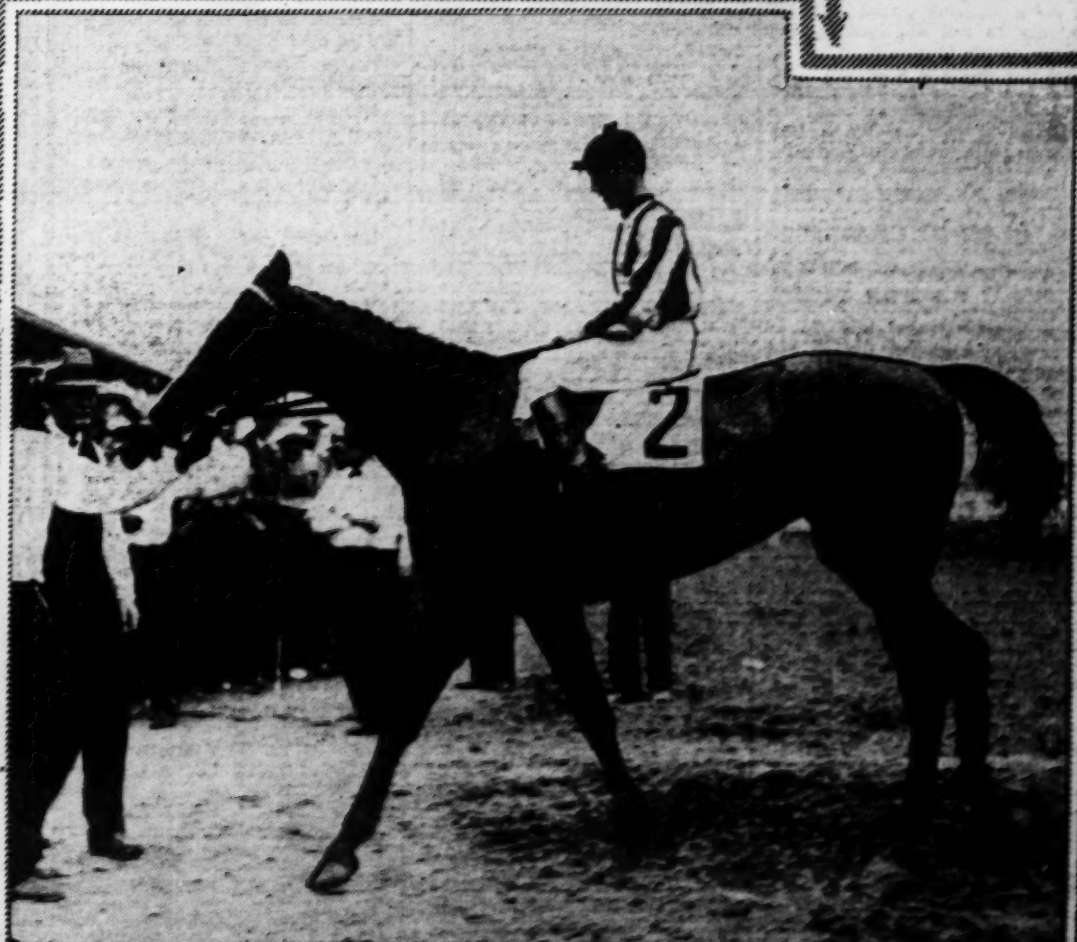
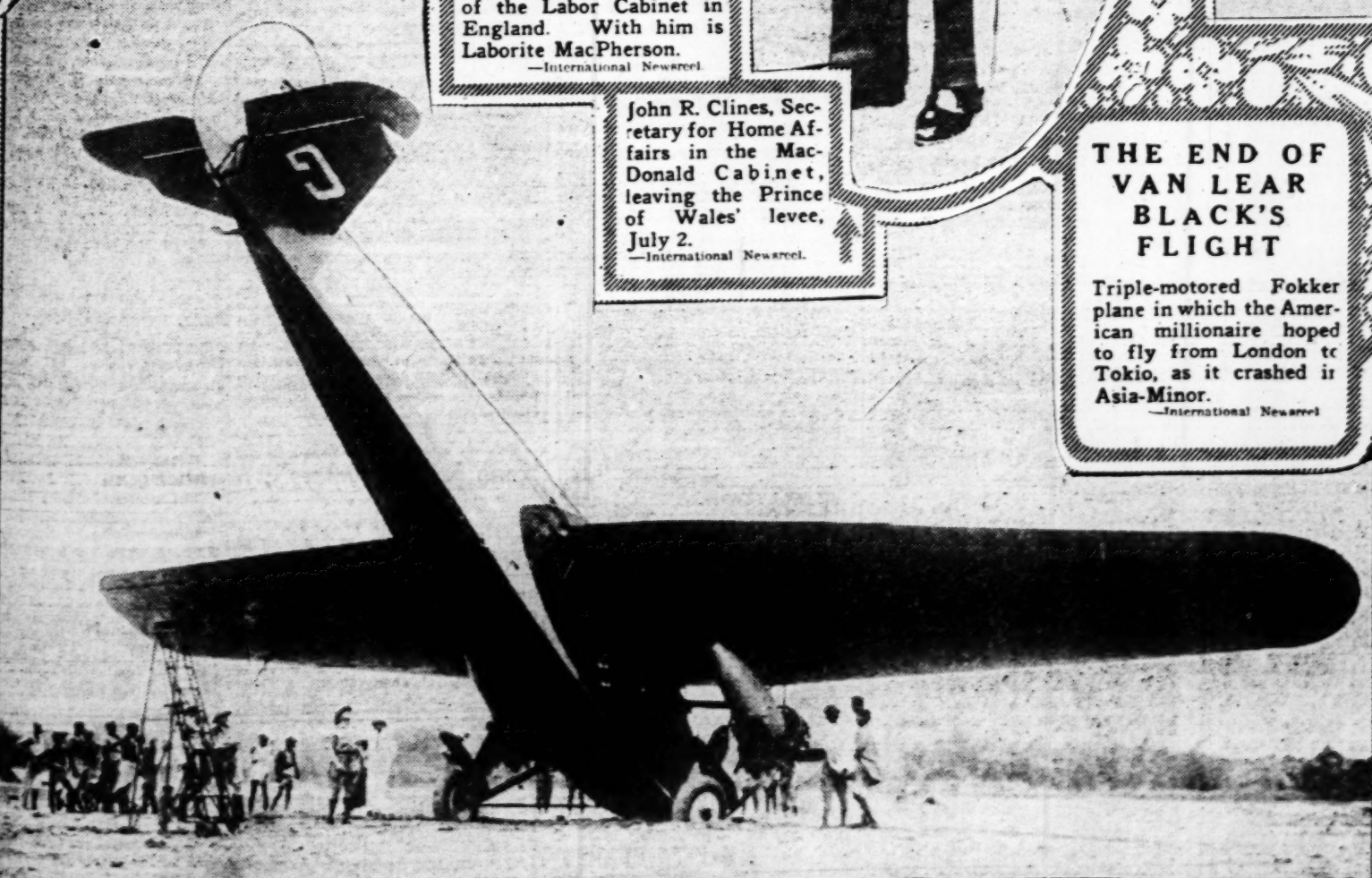
Champion filly,
with Jockey C. E.
Allen up, just after
winning the \$10,000
Latonia Oaks
stakes.
—International Newsreel.

Sydney Webb, a Labor
firebrand, who is now
Baron Passfield, a member
of the Labor Cabinet in
England. With him is
Laborite MacPherson.
—International Newsreel.

John R. Clines, Sec-
retary for Home Af-
airs in the Mac-
donald Cabinet,
leaving the Prince
of Wales' levee,
July 2.
—International Newsreel.

THE END OF VAN LEAR BLACK'S FLIGHT

Triple-motored Fokker
plane in which the Amer-
ican millionaire hoped
to fly from London to
Tokio, as it crashed in
Asia-Minor.
—International Newsreel.



Keys



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THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

THE IDEAL HUSBAND

BRAND-NEW Nineteen-Twenty-Nine summer specifications are at hand for the Ideal Husband! They are compiled by a college professor and one hundred graduate students—

Who, of course, must know ALL about it—they know ALL about everything! Prof. Charles C. Peters of the sociology department of the Pennsylvania State College—

With the collaboration of 100 graduate students of the University of Kansas—announces The Ideal Husband's qualities, accomplishments and general technique as follows:

1. He must be a lover as well as a plumber. He must know all about the care of children. He must be a St. George in slaying moths and flies. He must combine the ability to provide a good home with astuteness in selling old clothes. He must be a Solon for maintaining peace in his home. He must be able to dispose of garbage in a sanitary fashion. He must know how to sew. He must control his temper and tolerate the faults of his wife and children. He must not make disparaging remarks about relatives. He must not argue. This isn't all—it takes no less than 143 definitions.

To complete the description of the Ideal Husband, But we have skimmed the cream of the lot, from The Evening World's own story of Prof. Peters' researches.

Girls: "What do you think of them? If you ask us, we'll tell you what we believe many a woman thinks of the Ideal Husband, as per above specifications—

She hopes and trusts that, as far as she is concerned, he remains in the realm of the IDEAL! What feminine creature could withstand the strain of being the wife of a one-hundred-and-thirty-three perfection-proof male?

It must be simply terrible to have such a phenomenon around the house—

A man, for instance, who never loses his temper! What gives a woman such a sense of sublime superiority As a husband who gets out of bed with the wrong foot first? She can be patient and long-suffering, or cheerful and chirpy, or coolly reasonable.

While he grousches through breakfast—

And, after he's left for the office, she can shake her head, and murmur, with womanly compassion, "What perfect CHILDREN men are!"

A husband who never argues would be another domestic blight—

How can his wife know the fun of WINNING an argument if he is sick and won't play the game?

Men are so utterly illogical that their wives can win almost any argument—

And it's awfully good mental and vocal exercise! As for a man who is too good to make disparaging remarks about relatives,

No human woman could possibly stand such a saint!

One of the deep satisfactions of having a husband

Is that he'll say all the things his wife has thought, without daring to say.

About Aunt Louise's trick of parking herself on the family at the most inopportune moments.

And about Cousin Fred's joy-riding and Uncle Lewis's bridge!

As for a husband gifted with the ability to sell old clothes, he's no woman's ideal—

What she wants is a spouse With the ability to BUY new clothes, and plenty of 'em!

Speaking in general, it's a husband's little faults and failings—His absent-mindedness, his impulsiveness, his spasms of indolence—

That help to make him endearing to human.

Besides, they offer perpetual occupation to a properly conscientious wife—

She's always trying to make an imperfect husband bigger and better—

If he were an ideal, what would she do with him?

She might not even get the chance to do anything—

He might not even BE her husband—

For she's no blooming ideal herself!

Table Manners

Do not reach across a person for supplies.

Do not slump down in your chair or lean on the table.

Learn to know all the table silver and how to use it correctly.

Do not trust your feet around the rungs of the chair and thereby remove the varnish.

Beware of large mouthfuls and do not talk until you have disposed of the food that you are eating.



For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol



SYNOPSIS: Sir Richard is hiding in a fair of highwaymen, having fastened suspicion of murder upon himself in order to shield, he believes, Helen D'Arcy. Captain Despard and Helen, riding through the woods, discover Julian's body and Richard's ring beside it. Despard yields to Helen's pleading and gives her the ring. While hostile neighbors condemn Richard as the murderer, Helen and her aunt, the Duchess, stoutly defend him and Helen admits to her aunt—that she loves the man. The Marquis of Merivale girds himself with a sword and goes forth, he says, to still a few tongues that so glibly accuse his friend.

Chapter 18.

A BLOW AT SIR RICHARD.

THE morning was sunny and glad, birds chirped merrily, even the Marquis seemed affected, for his habitual languor was gone, his blue eyes were keen and bright.

"Gregory, old friend," said he suddenly, "friendship is a very holy obligation—eh?"

"It is, my lord. But where are we going?"

"On a pilgrimage of friendship. To complete the description of the Ideal Husband, But we have skimmed the cream of the lot, from The Evening World's own story of Prof. Peters' researches."

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She's always trying to make an imperfect husband bigger and better—

If he were an ideal, what would she do with him?

She might not even get the chance to do anything—

He might not even BE her husband—

For she's no blooming ideal herself!



Sir Richard's cloak—blood-stained—found near Julian's body.

a malefactor befouled by a kinsman's blood.

The Marquis led Shuri to a rustic seat in secluded corner, bade her wait there; then, nodding to Gregory, he stepped out upon the sunny lawn and beheld Sir John Parret holding forth:

"It is but right, sirs, that we gentlemen of the county should see that he, forthwith, be driven forth of our—hum—our midst!"

The sharp rap of a cane upon his well-nourished person stopped him with a gasp of angry amazement, and staring about at this indignity, he saw the Marquis smiling at him.

"You...you touched me, my lord!" Sir John gasped.

"I tapped you, Sir John. I tapped you 't draw 'tention 't the following notable facts, to wit, sir—the absent gentleman 'y' dare 't impeach, vilify and asperse is my old and honored friend, and secondly, sir, you are a liar and a bag of wind!"

I here and now beg leave to tell you that any man who says, hath said, or should say aught to the further disparagement of Sir Richard Guyford is a mere lying rogue, and starting about at this indignity, he saw the Marquis smiling at him.

"Blood!" cried Sir John with triumph. "Ha, I know this cloak! 'Tis Richard Guyford's. Ha, you—Gregory, you recognize this as your master's cloak! Gregory merely nodded.

"Excellent!" cried Sir John. "And Grimes, you found it near the fatal spot?"

"Within a dozen yards, y'r honor."

"Here is proof on proof—"

"No, no!" said the captain. "It may have been upon another man's back."

"Ay, sir," snorted Sir John indignantly, "tush, sir, these are idle speculations. We know this cloak belongs to Guyford, here's evidence shall bring a murderer to his doom; and find him we will. Grimes, fold up that damning evidence and follow me!"

So saying, Sir John bowed and strutted away and his company with him. The Marquis stared absently.

"Capt. Despard," he enquired, "are you still of the same mind regarding Richard Guyford?"

"Precisely, sir," answered the captain.

So they bowed to each other very ceremoniously. Presently all had departed except the Marquis and Gregory.

"My lady," said Gregory, nodding gloomily after the captain, "it seems I'm not to try my trust on him, after all—Come, let us begone."

"Stay!" cried a voice, and Helen came looking from one to the other with eyes of watchful speculation. "You are his two friends, and I am in strange, hushed tones, and never did Richard Guyford need them more than now, that cloak!"

"His awful stains..."

"My lord," said Gregory, with hushed vehemence, "I can swear he was not wearing that cloak when he rode away."

"Ah, Gregory—Gregory," she whispered, "but I—I can swear he was not wearing that cloak when he rode away."

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moment to appear, returned the Captain's salutation.

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ETIQUETTE

By Katherine de Peyster.

"TEA ETIQUETTE."

WHEN tea is served and a plate is passed around with slices of lemon with a cherry and cloves on top of each slice, what is the correct procedure? Is the slice of lemon to be placed in the tea with the fork just as it is served? How shall I get the juice out of the slice of lemon? What is to become of the cherry and cloves?

1. When iced tea is served and the lemon is placed on top of the glass, what shall I do?

1. Take the slice of lemon and all of its "accompaniments" with the flat fork that is usually placed with such service, and put the slice directly into the tea. With the teaspoon push the slice of lemon against the bottom of the teacup, and you will be able to get enough of the juice in this way to flavor your tea. The cherry and clove also add their flavor to the tea, particularly the clove.

2. Either use the long spoon served with iced tea to extract the juice from the lemon, or, if a quarter of lemon is served, take the piece in your fingers and squeeze the juice into the tea.

HOW should one eat stalk asparagus in the proper way?

With a fork. Asparagus certainly comes under the heading of "moist foods," and foods of this kind should not be eaten in the fingers.

It is surely a pleasure to read your column, your advice is always "safe and sane." It is always easy to follow your advice as your words are familiar to all.

I would like to know the correct method of eating a club sandwich. Should it be cut all the way through and eaten with a fork, or should one use his fingers?

Thank you for your kind words of commendation. I appreciate them tremendously.

I believe that one of the best and most fundamental rules for correct eating is to use our fingers as little as possible. Now a club sandwich, being an "unruly beast," needs all the aid and assistance that we can give it. And that means that it needs not only a fork, but a knife as well. And patience, and all the breeding and manners that we can summon! A small mouthful of the sandwich should be cut off at a time, and this eaten before the next mouthful is cut off.

My employer's son will be 9 years old soon. I should like to send him a card. Will you please tell me how to address the envelope and how to sign myself?

Address the card like this: Master John Allen Bright, 3 Park Street, Brooklyn, New York.

And sign your name: Beatrice Underwood.

I am acquainted with a young lady. I like her very much and would like to know if it would be proper for me to ask her to accompany me to the theater? C. L.

Yes, sir, and I am sure that she will be delighted to go! (Copyright, 1929.)

LOCAL STATIONS

KFTO (850kc)—7:15 a. m. Meditation; Prof. J. T. Mueller; music; 9 p. m. Educational Program; 10 p. m. Last Days; 11 p. m. Music.

KNOX (100kc)—6 p. m. Nickel Club; 7 p. m. Nickel Club; 8 p. m. Nickel Club; 9 p. m. Nickel Club; 10 p. m. Nickel Club; 11 p. m. Nickel Club; 12 p. m. Nickel Club.

KWK (1350kc)—5:00 p. m. Night Stories of a Soldier of Fortune; 6:15 p. m. Radio Drama; 7:30 p. m. Radio Drama; 8:30 p. m. Radio Drama; 9:30 p. m. Radio Drama; 10:30 p. m. Radio Drama; 11:30 p. m. Radio Drama; 12:30 p. m. Radio Drama.

WIL (1250kc)—6:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra; 7:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra; 8:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra; 9:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra; 10:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra; 11:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra; 12:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra.

WOL (1290kc)—6:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra; 7:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra; 8:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra; 9:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra; 10:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra; 11:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra; 12:30 p. m. American Nickel Orchestra.

WAB (1270kc)—7:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra; 8:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra; 9:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra; 10:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra; 11:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra; 12:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra.

WLS (1270kc)—7:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra; 8:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra; 9:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra; 10:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra; 11:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra; 12:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra.

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Sun Togs for Youngsters

SUN absorption for the body and comfort for the individual cannot be attained if heavy materials and dark colors have been used for the child's sun suits.



There are a number of khaki-colored overalls made of heavy fabrics, the garments illustrated would be preferable for summer wear.

The suits have been made of bright-colored cottons, much more porous and comfortable than the heavier materials.

The trouser legs are short and loose enough to allow the sun to penetrate. If the legs are made sufficiently short a front opening is often necessary.

However, for the youngster who is inclined to get battered knees, the longer legs might be better.

The shoulder straps, as shown in the illustration to the left (top), must be wide and must fit close enough to the neck so that they will not wear down the middle of the shoulder nor cause poor posture.

Perhaps the more comfortable suit would be that made with a full back (illustrated below left).

The overalls will be easier for the youngster to put on and off if the buttons are put toward the front. Enough material is allowed on both suits for making new buttonholes when lengthening becomes necessary.

Never again! I take it all back. Distance no longer lends enchantment to the view. The long view that has ceased to be forbidding.

You may have your trousers altered—but I'm going feminine! Not to a bad conscience, there's nothing so conducive to summer as a pair of pajamas that strangle no waist and wrap around your knees and give you horrible dreams on a reducing diet.

Next to a mustard plaster, there is nothing stickier or hotter on a July day than a cute little pair of knickerbockers! Or a pair of overalls!

Give ME my one-piece garment, my wild, free sports shirt, my flattering silk hose and my smiling silk lullaby gown! Don't let me have more bedtime troubles than the comfort and utility of my clothes!

You can never give me back that beautiful lost illusion!

Cottage Cheese

Serve slices of Hawaiian pineapple lavishly sprinkled with cottage cheese and finely ground nuts on crisp lettuce with a boiled onion dressing.

Cut up slices of peeled tomatoes on a bed of watercress. Over the top sprinkle a generous layer of cottage cheese with a dash of mayonnaise in the center.

Make tiny balls of cottage cheese and roll them in finely chopped parsley. Serve in a small glass salad dish as a garnish to the vegetable salad. The balls may be rolled in paprika if red ones are desired.

Chopped green peppers and chopped pickles with a dash of vinegar to the cottage cheese will take the place of a salad in a plain boiled dinner. Serve in little sauce dishes as you would cold soup.

Kitchen Kinks

Thin circular sandwiches put together with currant jelly and very tasty companions to the dish of chicken à la king.

Try baking pastry on the outside of the muffin tins and use in the place of the usual pastry. The shells for creamed chicken or fish.

When serving a fruit salad, you will find the mayonnaise much improved if the same quantity of whipped cream is beaten into it. More delicate.

Do not stretch pie crust to fit the plate, as the dough shrinks when baking.

Mix grated cheese with chili sauce and spread on slices of bread. Toast under the broiler until the cheese is melted. Serve hot as appetizer.

Use one of your ice teaspoons to capture the elusive olive, maraschino cherries, etc., out of their long-necked bottles.

Family Washing

Everything careful, washed and dried—flat pie ironed—9c lb. wearing apparel fluffed dry

Imperial Laundry Co.

Forest 7300 4701-5 Delmar Forest 7300

Meditations OF A Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

WEARING TROUSERS

A T last woman has got her wish. She's wearing the trousers! No debutante's summer wardrobe is complete without her beach pajamas, overalls, hiking knickerbockers and riding breeches. Particularly her BEACH PAJAMAS!

Well, perhaps I'm becoming a bit of a feminist. But I've tried them all—and never in my life have I been so utterly disappointed or so painfully uncomfortable.

For years I have secretly envied a man his clothes. Not for their intrinsic beauty, of course. I always knew there was no aesthetic reason for the eye-searing things that a man wears.

Look at a man in his shirt-sleeves, for instance—and what do you see? A waistcoat that wrinkles over the most shrinking front, and doesn't even come within kissing distance of his trousers in the back.

A shirt that bulges over the straightest military back, blouses in a haphazard, temperamental way over the belt, and crawls up in front, unless he is constantly holding his breath and tucking it in. And trousers that balloon around his hips like twin loving cups, and are held on only by faith and a leather belt.

Only under the merciful covering of his coat, which seems to have been an after-thought, does a man look as though he were made "all in one piece."

And even then, when his trousers happen to creep up, you can see the bare legs, where his trousers are divorced from the rest of his garments.

Oh yes, there is something so detached and "unpanionable" about a man's clothes! But I have always nursed the fond delusion that they WERE comfortable. And I have winced with self-consciousness every time a man got up on the platform and exoriated woman for her sartorial follies and her sufferings in the name of fashion.

Never again! I take it all back! Distance no longer lends enchantment to the trousers leg now that it has ceased to be forbidden fruit.

You may have your trousers, Sister—but I'm going feminine! Next to a bad conscience, there is nothing so conducive to insomnia as a pair of pajamas that strangle your waist and wrap around your knees and give you horrible dreams even on a reducing diet.

Next to a mustard plaster, there is nothing stickier or hotter on a July day than a cute little pair of knickerbockers! Or a pair of overalls!

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You can never give me back my beautiful lost illusions!

Cottage Cheese

Serve slices of Hawaiian pineapple lavishly sprinkled with cottage cheese and finely ground nuts on crisp lettuce with a boiled mayonnaise dressing.

Serve thick slices of peeled fresh tomatoes on a bed of watercress. Over the top sprinkle a generous layer of cottage cheese with a dab of mayonnaise in the center.

Make tiny bits of cottage cheese and roll them in finely chopped parsley. Serve on the side of the salad dish as a garnish to the vegetable salad. The balls may be rolled in paprika if red ones are desired.

Chopped green peppers and chopped pimientos with a suggestion of finely minced onion added to the cottage cheese will take the place of a salad in a plain home dinner. Serve in little sauce dishes as you would cold slaw.

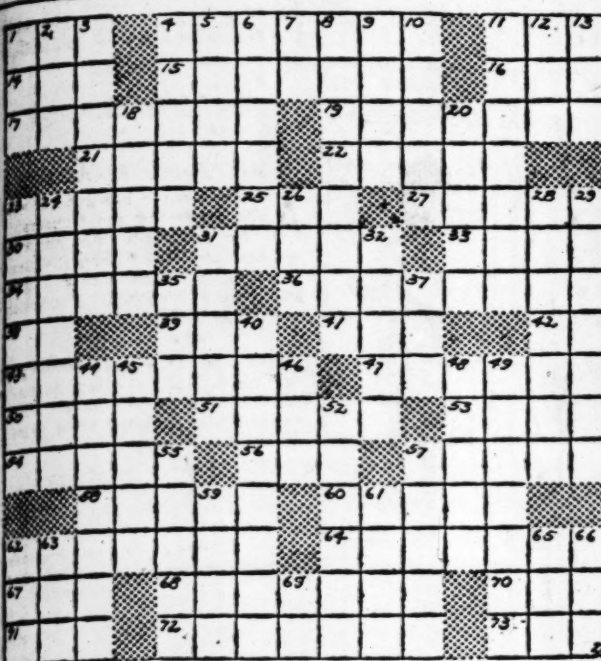
The Care of Silk

Never wring silk dry. Never dry silk in the sunshine. Never iron silk with a very hot iron.

Never allow silken things to become very soiled before washing. Never rub soap directly on silk. Make a suds of white flakes and work the silk up and down in them until the article is clean.

If you are taking the baby on a farm, make sure about the milk supply before you engage board. Take no risk with milk that is not perfectly sanitary.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

- | | | |
|------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS. | 1. Soldier employed in making trenches. | 11. Cause to become prostrate. |
| 2. Profitable. | 12. Trouble. | 13. Spread. |
| 3. Cuckoo bird. | 14. The Turkish Government. | 15. Render firm. |
| 4. Treachery. | 16. Fish-eating bird. | 17. An important structure. |
| 5. Have a location. | 18. Mass. | 19. Hermit. |
| 6. Abandon all hope. | 20. Small vanity boxes. | 21. Kind of ship. |
| 7. Having spots. | 22. Looks slyly. | 23. Shore-bird. |
| 8. Toys. | 24. Secreting a secretion from inflamed tissues. | 25. Parsonage. |
| 9. Vigilant. | 26. East Indian sea slug. | 27. English school. |
| 10. Blue-gray. | 27. Fortification. | 28. Projecting crane arm. |
| 11. Nocturnal bird. | 28. Determined. | 29. Small deer. |
| 12. Valued. | 29. Extended area. | 30. Bushy plant of Japan. |
| 13. Emerald. | 30. Scrolled-shaped wing-wall. | 31. Enclosure. |
| 14. Gasteropod mollusk. | 31. Seven singers. | 32. Prefix, two. |
| 15. A scumboid fish. | 32. Scorn. | |
| 16. Made with 'neat'. | 33. Bring to a standstill. | |
| 17. That which makes deeper. | 34. Seed covering. | |
| 18. Whimsy. | 35. An individual. | |
| 19. Cut off. | 36. Parent. | |
| 20. Portuguese coin. | 37. Trellis on which to train small fruits. | |
| 21. Note of scale. | 38. Irritate. | |
| 22. Lemon-colored. | 39. Taunt. | |
| 23. Hold. | | |
| 24. A field. | | |
| 25. Clasp with affection. | | |
| 26. Sacrament. | | |
| 27. Want. | | |
| 28. An Indian. | | |
| 29. Men. | | |
| 30. Calm. | | |
| 31. Rock of great strength. | | |

Modernistic Menus

By Nancy Dorris.

THE modern cuisine combines old and new dishes to the pleasant and well-being of the individual. Good old-fashioned dishes are blended and brought up-to-the-minute hobnob with the latest creations of the food specialist.

The menu is influenced, more or less, by the seasonable and reasonable foodstuffs available. A large supply of hot-house mushrooms in market, for example, suggests a freer use of a commodity usually counted among the luxury foods. Fruits, vegetables, meats, fish and the other foods most plentifully foundation the menus each week. Special dishes rise upon this substantial foundation.

For an old-fashioned dish transformed by the modern touch, we are indebted to Clarence Legendre, master in the art of dining.

MACARONI CHEESE DE LUXE.

One-half pound macaroni.
Two quarts boiling water.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-third pound cheese.
One-half pound mushrooms.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-fourth cup milk.
Dash paprika.

Baking time: Fifteen to twenty minutes in moderate oven, 325-350 degrees F.

The flavor of this dish given Mr. Legendre by an ocean liner chef depends upon the cheese. English dairy or cheddar cheese preferred for rarebits makes a most tasty baked main dish for the summer luncheon or dinner. Slow cooking allows the cheese to blend with the milk to form a custard-like sauce; fast cooking makes for a curdled dish.

The cookery kit should include a large kettle for the macaroni, cooking, teaspoon, colander, sharp knife, saucepan for sauteing the mushrooms, tablespoon, measuring cup, well-greased baking dish and cover, clock, thermometer.

Break the macaroni into inch pieces and throw into the kettle of boiling salted water. Let boil steadily, stirring occasionally, for 15 to 20 minutes or until the macaroni is tender. Drain in a colander.

While the macaroni is cooking, wash and slice the mushrooms, stems and stems, too; place the butter in the saucepan and when it has melted add the sliced mushrooms, cover and cook gently for two minutes. Stir once or twice. Season to taste with salt.

Cover the bottom of the greased baking dish with milk—about one-fourth cup. Arrange a layer of the drained macaroni in the dish. Slice the cheese thin and place a layer over the macaroni. Over the cheese spread the sauteed mushrooms and butter sauce. Another layer of macaroni and then one of thinly sliced cheese. Cover the dish and set in the moderately slow oven until the milk and cheese blend and the flavors are mellowing under the steady heat. Un-

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Uplifters



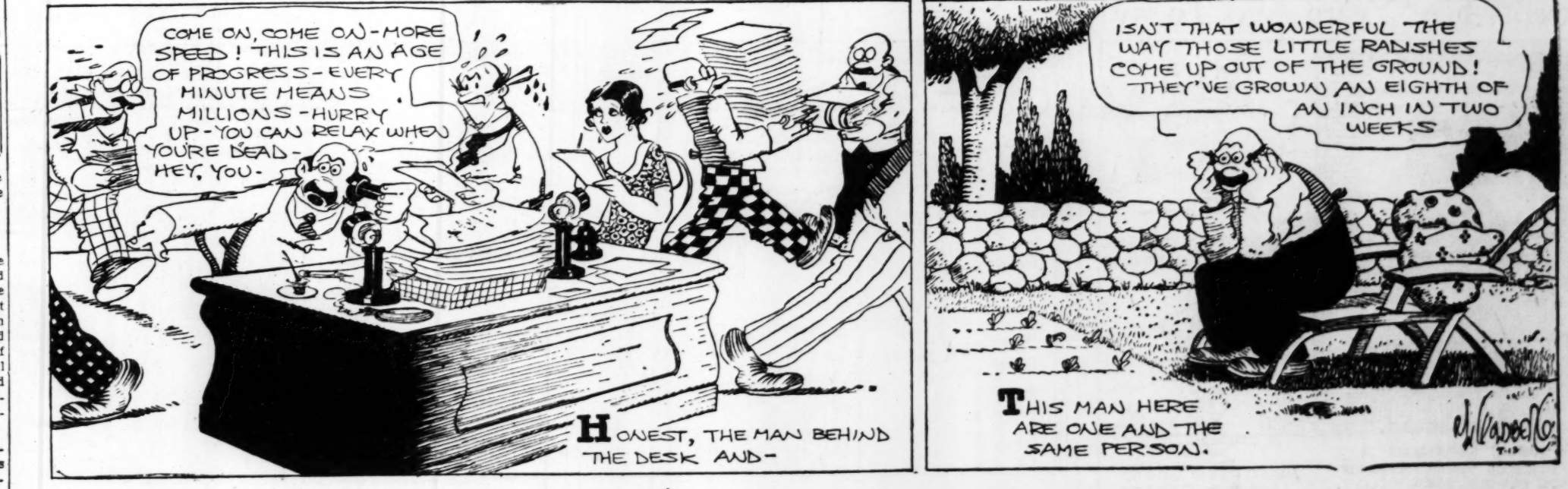
The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Authoress

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Man Is a Queer Animal—By Rube Goldberg



The Days of Real Sport—By Briggs

A Comic in Colors by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



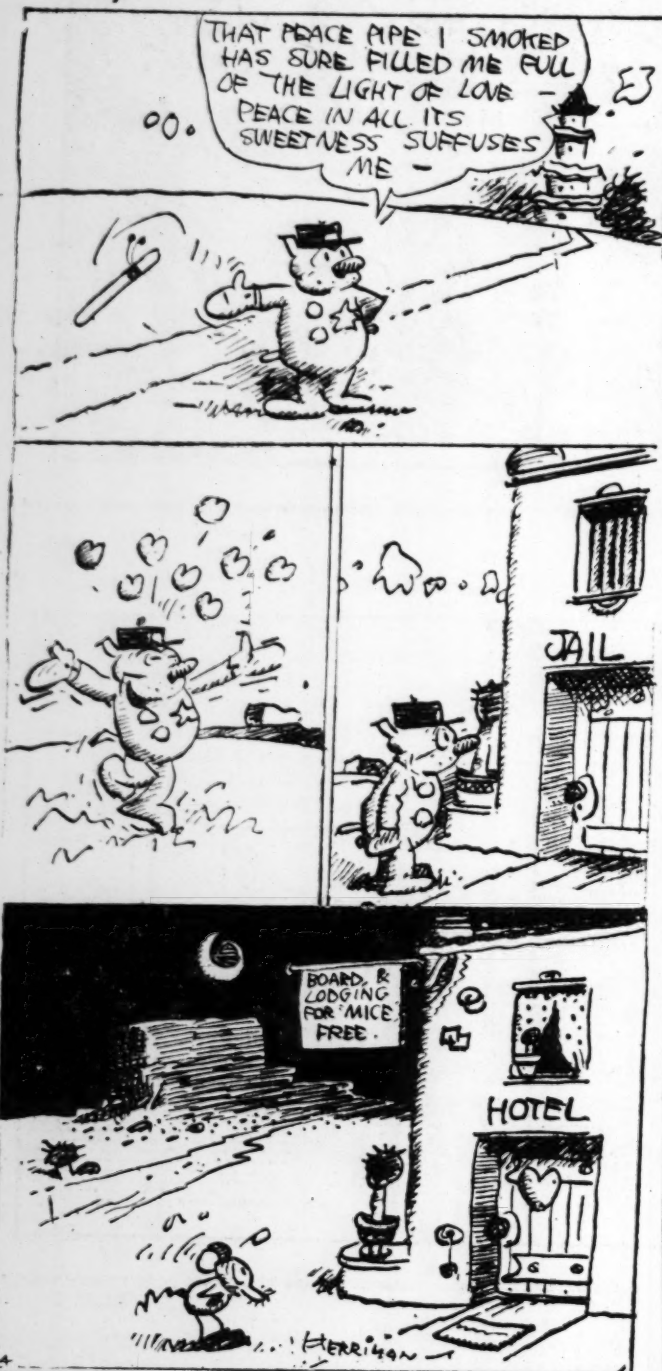
Washing

carefully washed and ironed—9c Lb. fluffed dry. Less than 25 lbs. the per lb.

Laundry Co.

4701-5 Delmar Forest 7300

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

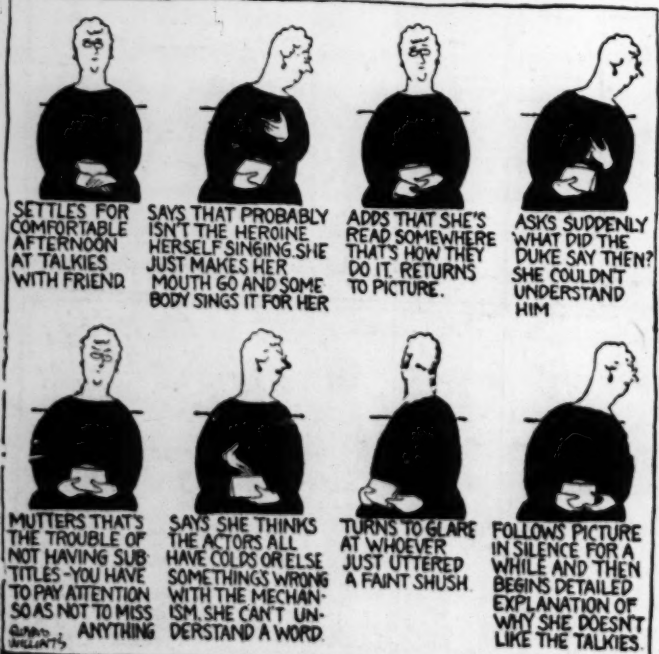


Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



Snapshots of a Woman Who
Used to Read Subtitles Aloud

By Gluyas Williams



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Critics

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

No Peace for a Hater

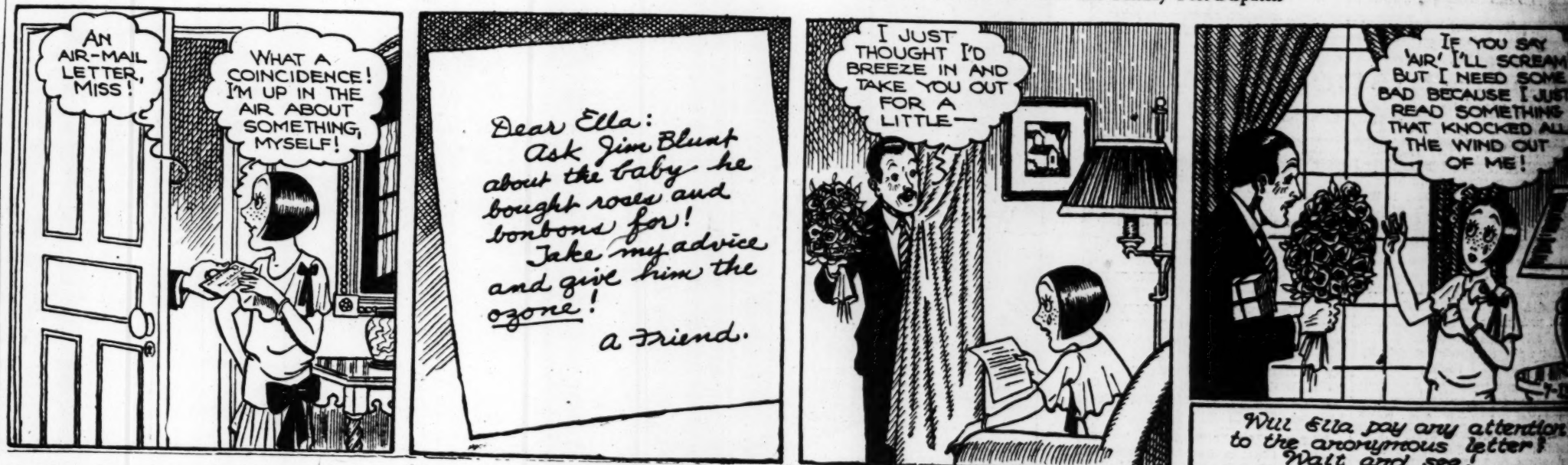
This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Storm Signals

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Classified Advertising
REAL ESTATE.....PART 8
SALES.....PART 9
HELPS, SERVICE...PART 10

VOL. 81. No. 311.

STREET CAR RIDERS
OVERCHARGED
\$8,300,000 IN
LAST TEN YEARS

Excess Depreciation Allow-
ance Taken From Fares
Invested in the Property
for Company's Benefit.

MONEY IS GONE
BEYOND RECOVERY

City Asks for Accounting
and Moves to Have Inter-
est on the Amount Used
for Car Riders' Benefit in
Partial Reparation.

In a petition filed in Jefferson
city yesterday, City Counselor
Muench and Associate City Coun-
selor Ferris appealed to the Mis-
souri Public Service Commission
for an order requiring the St.
Louis Public Service Co. to make
an accounting of more than \$8,
300,000 taken from the deprecia-
tion reserve fund in the last 10
years, all or a part of which was
invested in the plant, in securities
or otherwise, that is, added to
capital.

The amount in controversy is
part of \$14,000,000 set aside as a
depreciation fund from fares col-
lected from car riders under au-
thority of the commission, only ap-
proximately \$8,000,000 having been
used for actual replacement of
worn out and obsolete property,
the rest purpose of a depreciation
fund.

In Opposition to 10-Cent Fare.
The City Counselor's petition
was filed in furtherance of the
city's resistance to the company's
recent application for a 10-cent
fare.

It is the position of the City
Counselor that while there can be
no recovery for the car riders of
the excess of \$8,000,000 over the
actual depreciation requirements
during the 10-year period, there is
basis for hope that the Public
Service Commission will require
the company to alter its methods so
that in the future it will pay into
the depreciation fund reasonable
interest on the \$8,000,000 which it
has invested in capital improve-
ments, thus reducing the amount
car riders are required to contrib-
ute for depreciation.

\$8,300,000 Vanishes Over Night.
The city's petition sets out in
detail the amounts put aside yearly
for a period of several years for
depreciation, and the cumu-
lative balance in the fund, and
asserts that although this amount
was shown by the books of Re-
ceiver Wells to have been \$8,369,
\$21.88 on Nov. 30, 1927, the last
day of the receivership, the books
of the Service Co. on the
following day—the first day of its
ownership of the property—showed
the fund was zero.

Col. A. T. Perkins, general man-
ager of the street car company un-
der Receiver Wells, yesterday gave
the explanation that \$8,100,000 of
this fund had been used legitimate-
ly for new cars, tracks, power
houses and other improvements
which were needed.

City Counselor Muench does not
dispute the right of the company
to invest its depreciation reserve in
new property, but insists that if
such an investment is made the
company must carry it as a liab-
ility on its books, and must place
in the fund reasonable interest on
the amount. In fact, the Public
Service Commission authorized the
investment.

Interest Belongs to Fund.
"A depreciation reserve fund
must be good business to put the
money away in a safe deposit box.
A company such as the street rail-
way company requires new capital
from time to time and must bor-
row the money and pay interest
on it.

"There is no reason why it can-
not borrow it from its deprecia-
tion fund, but it should account
to the fund for the interest or
earnings of the money. If the
Public Service Co. had invested
the \$8,000,000 in 6 per cent bonds,
under the law it would be required
to credit the fund with the inter-
est it received on the bonds,
\$480,000. Using the depreciation
fund, it should be required to pay
into the fund the earnings accru-
ing from its use."

Partial Restitution Possible.
The practical effect of the suc-
cess of the city's petition would be
to require the setting aside of a
smaller amount each year from

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.